

Student Voice

Kleinpell, Senate OK Record Budget

Requests Cut More Than \$12,000

Thursday, the Student Senate gave final approval to a record \$79,200 budget for the 1964-65 school year. This year's budget represents an increase of \$12,200 over last year's, which totaled \$67,000. E. H. Kleinpell, President of the University had previously given his approval.

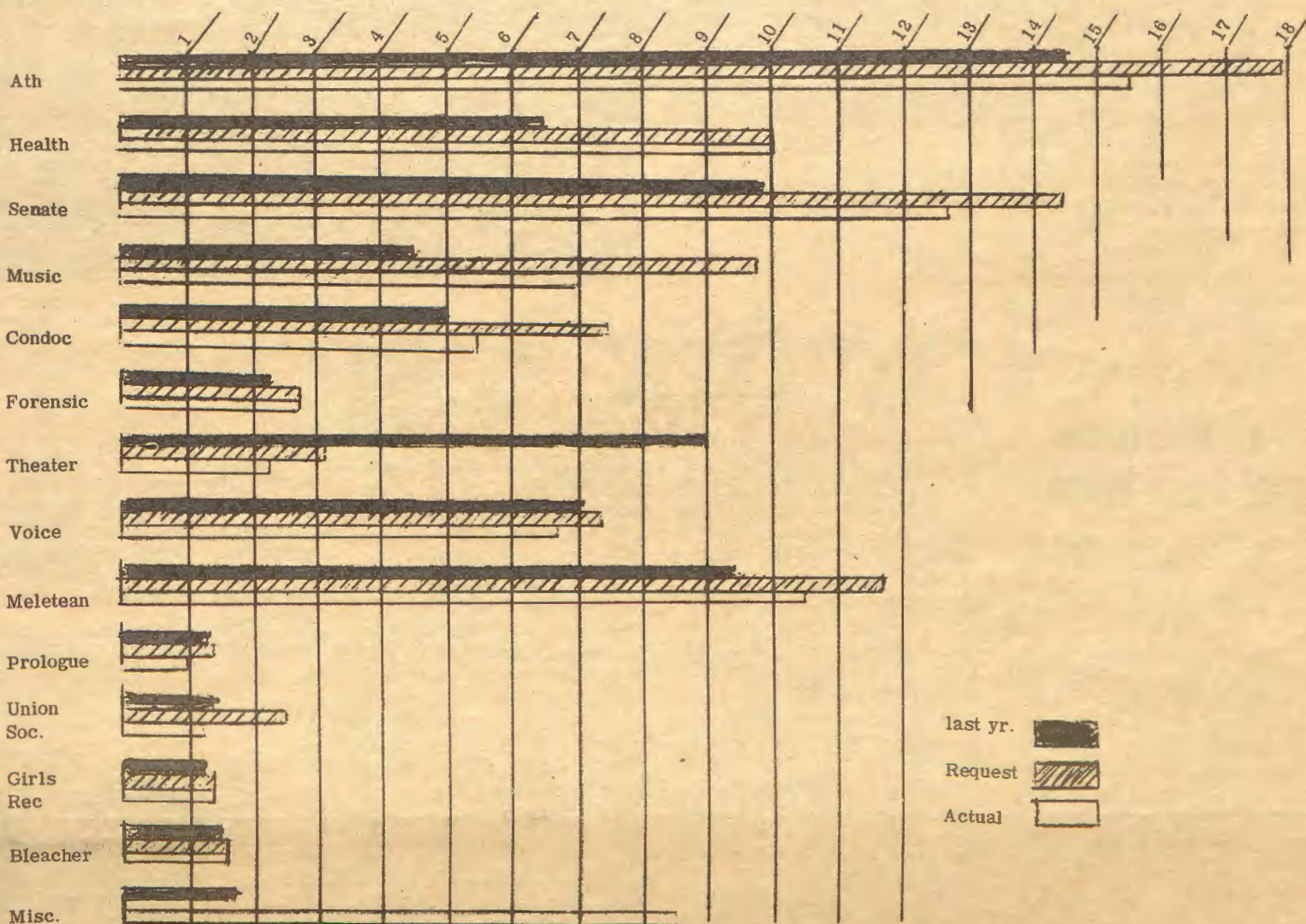
The requests this year came to \$91,359, with only \$79,200 available to allocate. The money which is allocated comes from the \$13 activity fee which each student pays during registration.

Groups and activities which had balances from last year's budgets will be allowed to carry them over in addition to their 64-65 allotments.

The Student Senate had met Monday with the faculty advisors of the departments and activities so that they could explain their budget requests for the year.

Representing the athletic department was Owen Bergsrude, athletic director. He named the need to hire a responsible person to take complete charge of ticket sales and receipts as one reason for the increase in the budget. In addition, funds will be needed to purchase a score board for the swimming pool.

The next advisor to appear before the Senate was Dr. William Abbott of the music department. He stated that the department has doubled, and more funds are needed. Because of the increase in size, each of the fifteen departments will make separate tours, if possible, instead of one large tour with the complete music department, as was done previously.



Graph Showing Budget Allocations

He added that he was unable to plan for tours until after the completion of the budget. Because of this, many schools are contacted too late to arrange for a concert. He expressed his desire for some kind of minimum funds guarantee, to avoid this problem.

Speaking for the Concert and Lectures Committee was Dr. Richard Darr. He requested allo-

cations for productions and convocations. Contracts for a number of these have already been completed, with some still being negotiated.

John Oostendorp, representing the forensics department, stated a need for funds to attend meets in other areas. He said he plans

to send a representative to a meeting on the West Coast, which would account for the \$600 increase over last year's request.

One of the large expenditures in the budget of the theater department is, as explained by Dr. Blanche Davis, the tours planned by the Children's theater, which

will present two plays this fall. The theater department also plans to present a Shakespearean play during the winter. It was explained that much of the equipment which must be purchased this year, will be used for many years, which is another reason for the increase in the budget request.

Representing The STUDENT VOICE was Donald Brod. He said that the managing editor was to receive a salary this year, because he has just as much responsibility as the sports editor, who receives a salary.

Walter Bunge, in behalf of the Meletean, reported that an increase over last year has been made in the number of year-books printed, thus increasing the budget. In addition the number of pages are to be increased from 250 to 290 and there will be more color used this year.

Directory Cards

Any student who has changed his address or did not know what his address was to be at the time of registration should fill out a card so that this information can be revised in the student directory.

These cards may be filled out in the Student Center dining area tomorrow and Wednesday between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Homecoming to Feature The Rooftop Singers

The Rooftop Singers will appear in concert at Wisconsin State University - River Falls during Homecoming Week, the Homecoming committee announced at the Student Senate meeting last Monday.

Primarily a folk-singing group, the Rooftop Singers will appear on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at a cost of \$2,000.

Admission for the concert, the Senate announced, will be \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. High schools purchasing more than 40 tickets will be given a 25-cent reduction in the price each ticket.

Based in New York City, the

Rooftop Singers have appeared at more than a score of educational institutions throughout the United States.

Members of the group are Erik Darling, the organizer and musical director of the trio, who plays banjo and guitar; Bill Svano, guitarist, who graduated in 1959 from Oberlin College with a B. A. degree in fine arts; and Mindy Stuart, who sang in nightclubs and resorts in New York and New Jersey before joining the group.

Each member of the trio traveled extensively in Europe before joining to form the Rooftop Singers in the fall of 1962.

Dance Rule

"No high school students will be permitted to attend a dance in the student center unless escorted by a student of the University," according to a new ruling passed by the Student Center Governing Board.

The ruling also stated that the sponsoring organization would be responsible for seeing that this rule is enforced.

SAC Meeting

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) will meet Oct. 7, at 4:15 in the Little Theater.

"Every organization, from Senate to Math Club must have a representative present or face the possibility of having its constitution revoked," said Harvey Stower, president of SAC.



THE ROOFTOP SINGERS: Erik Darling, Mindy Stuart and Bill Svano will perform in concert during homecoming week. The trio's biggest hit has been "Walk Right In."

Ames Lab School Now Has Instructional TV

All Rooms to Send, Receive On Their Own Closed Circuit

By Pat Henneman
Voice Staff Writer

As used in education today, television runs a broad gamut ranging from a single camera and receiver under the complete control of the classroom teacher to full scale live and recorded programs produced and transmitted through facilities equivalent to commercial broadcasting stations.

As of Sept. 28, instructional television invaded Ames Laboratory School classroom via the third grade. Eventually all 18 rooms in the laboratory school will be equipped to send and receive on their own circuit, plus being able to view the educational television programs beamed from the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

Soon the elementary school child who sits in the back of the room will be able to see what is happening in the front of the room. His perspective will be enlarged and prospective teachers through the future installation of the program in the college itself, will be able to view children without interrupting the child's classwork.

Other advantages to be gained from the installation of closed circuit television is that one teacher will be able to transmit to another teacher in a specified area and not only will her program be presented then, but via video tape the current lesson will be preserved for further use.



John Hammes, junior from Cameron, uses the new television system in the third grade at the Ames Campus Laboratory School.

Building Rapid on WSU Campuses

All To Have Center Additions

Builders are changing the faces of the nine Wisconsin State University campuses so rapidly that old friends have trouble recognizing them from year to year, the Board of Regents Office in Madison reports.

Students this fall found large new student center additions ready at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, River Falls, Superior and Whitewater. Additions to the student centers are under construction at Stout, Platteville and Stevens Point. Centers have snack bars, cafeterias, lounges, meeting rooms, hobby shops and game rooms. All have billiard and pool tables and most have bowling alleys.

New residence halls were opened this fall at LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater. Construction has begun on new residence halls, to be ready in September 1965, at all campuses except La Crosse and Superior. Dormitory residents are eating in new food service buildings at Stevens Point and Whitewater and a food service building is under construction at Eau Claire.

No state tax funds are used to build centers, resident halls or food service buildings. They are financed by loans repaid from

operating revenues.

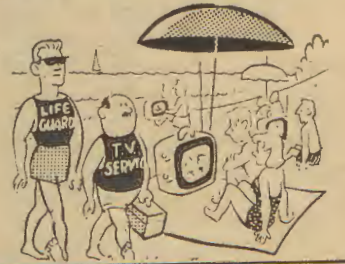
Construction of major Academic buildings also is proceeding rapidly. New science buildings were completed a year ago at Stevens Point and Whitewater. This fall new science buildings are in use at Eau Claire and Oshkosh and one is under construction at LaCrosse. A new physical education building is in use at Stout, in Menomonie, a physical education building is under construction at La Crosse and a library-classroom addition is being built at Whitewater.

New heating plants are under construction at Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Stout and Whitewater.

Final plans are being drawn for classroom buildings at Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Whitewater, for physical education buildings at Superior and Whitewater, for an engineering-science building at Platteville, an agriculture-science building at River Falls and food service buildings at Whitewater and Oshkosh.

Meanwhile the Coordinating Committee has approved a \$44 million construction program for academic buildings for the two-year period starting next July.

Eventually, the installation of a television studio in the proposed new wing of the library, the use of the system will be widespread enough to make all current buildings and their specific events available for viewing by the students.



Band Elections Held Last Week

Rita Grethen, senior from Turtle Lake, was elected president of the Wisconsin State University Band at River Falls last week.

Others elected were Ray Soper, junior from Birchwood, vice president; Gordon Myers, sophomore from Cottage Grove, Minn., secretary-treasurer; and Dick Miller, sophomore from St. Paul Park, Minn., as business manager. All those elected are currently majoring in music at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Dr. Nitz, will conduct the symphonic band this year. He has appointed senior Dale Larsen to assist him as student director. Larsen's assignments will include direction of the pep band at football and basketball games.

Stone Attends Meet Of Teacher Directors

Dr. L. G. Stone, dean of the College of Education, attended a meeting of the directors of teacher education of colleges and universities of Wisconsin at Madison on Oct. 1. This is an annual meeting called by the Wisconsin superintendent of public instruction.

SNEA Meets Tomorrow

Students interested in a career in teaching are invited to attend the first meeting of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) and Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) tomorrow in the Little Theater at 3:15 p.m. SNEA-WEA consultant Jack Mercier from Madison will speak.

The Student Voice

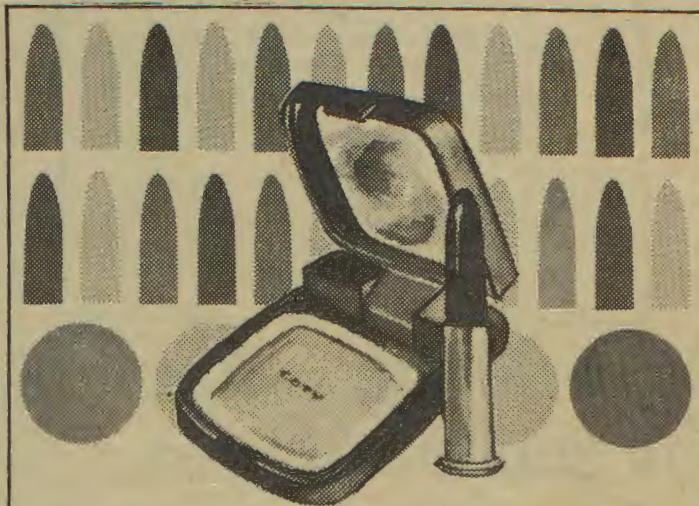
VOL. 49 NO. 4

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered free to servicemen. \$3.00 per year by mail.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at River Falls, Wisconsin.



Just what you need to go—beautifully

COTY DUETTE

This teeny little thing is loaded with your own complexion shade of velvety 'Airsun' Cream Powder and Coty '24' lipstick. A complete range of high fashion shades.

250 plus tax
refillable

Freeman Drug, Inc.

PHONE HA 5-2255
— 24 HOUR SERVICE —

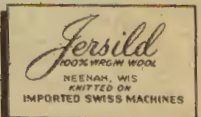


Jersild—authentic scandinavian jacquards

The "Swedish Argyle" is a rich and beautiful jacquard pattern in luxuriously brushed Mohair (25%) and fine wool (75%). Color blending gives these "His and Her" look alike cardigans excitement, taste, and style. Choice of Green Heather, Blue Heather, or Brown Heather on light backgrounds; and Black, Burgundy, or Briny Green on dark backgrounds.

For ladies: S-M-L-XL.
For men: S-M-L-XL.

Price: Ladies \$15.98
Mens \$16.98



Kulstad's

Finest in Men's Wear

LAC to Hear Fridsma Speak

Ken Fridsma, director of housing, will speak at the Legislative Action Committee meeting Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. The meeting, which will be held in the Student Senate conference room in the new Student Center Addition, will be concerned with the rules of off-campus housing.

The housing rules are:

1. The entrance to the student area should not be through the household area.

2. The room should be located so that the student does not have to go through someone else's room to get to his.

3. The room should be large enough to have the recommended items of furnishings without causing cramped quarters.

4. Each room must have a minimum of 200 watts of lighting. There must be an additional 100 watts of lighting for each additional student over one. An individual study lamp of 75 watts and enough outlets to avoid excessive use of cords should be provided.

5. A temperature of 70-72 degrees, with provision for humidity, will constitute adequate heat. Whenever there is disagreement about heat, the householder shall provide a thermometer.

6. A bathroom should not be used by more than eight students. The bathroom should be separate from the householder's and its access should not be through the householder's quarters. The use of bathroom facilities may not be limited.

7. There shall be hot water daily.

8. Individual bed with good springs, and mattress is required. (Can be single, double, bunk, or studiobed, but only one person per bed.)

9. An individual desk is recommended; individual desk space meets approval.

10. Each student should have at least three full size drawers; individual dresser is recommended.

11. Individual closet space 2 1/2 X 3 ft. should be available for each student; individual closet is recommended.

12. A study chair, lounge chair or lounge area, and a bookcase or space should be provided.

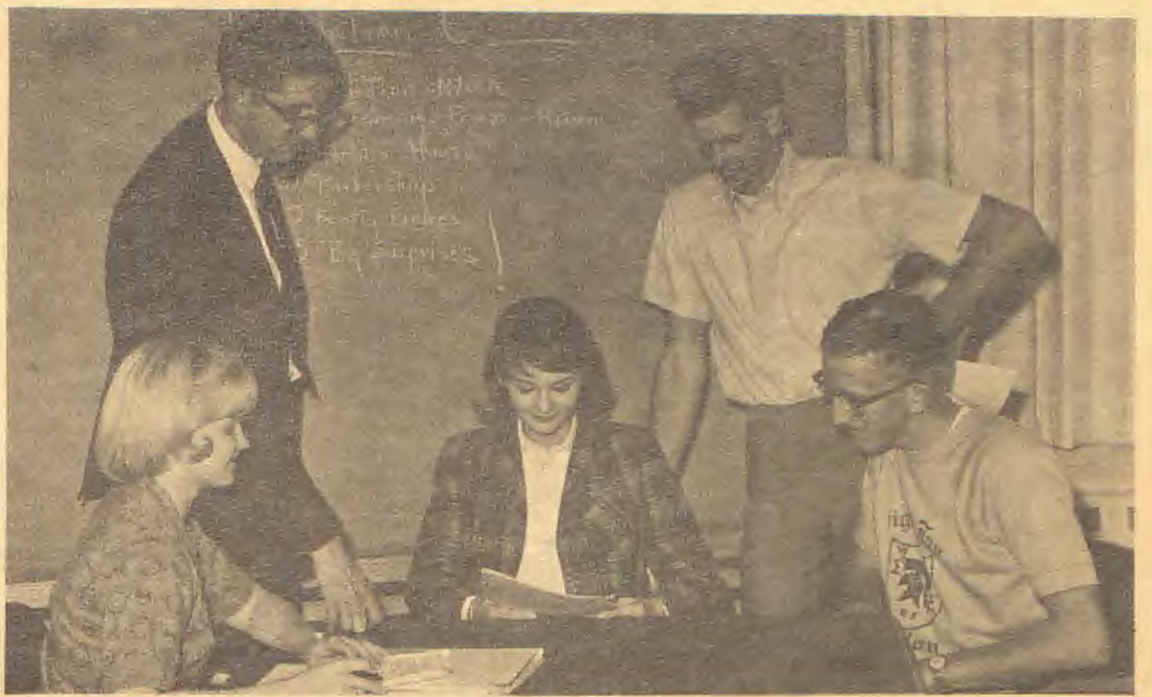
Stower, White, Olin Elected To Foundation

Officers elected Thursday night by the Foundation Committee are: Harvey Stower, junior from Amery, president; Marlin White, senior from Frederic, vice president; Jim Feltes, sophomore from West Chicago, Ill., secretary; Trina Olin, sophomore from Centuria, and Candy Carlson, freshman from Bayport, Minn., publicity chairmen.

Senate Hears LAC Report

Fred Markus gave a report from the Legislative Action Committee to the Senate on Monday night, and requested office space for his committee. He was granted \$50 for his committee to establish a legislative reference library. The Senate also gave permission for LAC to seek permission for two representatives from the committee to sit in on faculty meetings.

In addition, they praised the committee for the fine job they had done in putting the Senate files in order.



THE FOUNDATION COMMITTEE plans a long-range program for the year. Seated are Trina Olin and Candy Carlson (publicity chairmen) and Marlin White (vice-president). Standing are Harvey Stower (president) and Jim Feltes (secretary).



Student Voice

Second Front Page

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1964

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY-RIVER FALLS 3

Greek Point System Rejected

A proposal by Phi Nu Chi to increase competition among campus Greeks was defeated at Monday's Greek Letter Council meeting.

The motion, suggested by Vern Cook, junior from Wilton, would have set up a separate point system to work within the regular all-campus system. The Greek system would have awarded a separate trophy to the fraternity or sorority that earned the most points through Homecoming participation.

Proposed at the Sept. 21 meeting of GLC, the motion was voted on at individual Greek meetings during the following week. The GLC representatives then reported the results of these meetings at last week's Greek Letter Council.

Delta Iota Chi and Phi Nu Chi approved the plan; Kappa Delta Psi abstained from voting; and the remaining Greeks--Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Kappa Theta, Sigma Rho and Nu Alpha Xi--vetoed the motion. The plan

was tabled.

In the discussion before the final vote, advantages to the plan were stated as: solidifying the Greeks; increasing the spirit of competition; and breaking the dormitory block vote. Arguments against the proposal stated that: The Greeks should try to enliven the campus without merely trying to win a prize; there's sufficient competition in the present Homecoming system; and the plan would probably fail to break the dorm block.

Minneapolis Group Will Present Ionesco Play on Thursday Night

"The Killer," a suspense comedy by Eugene Ionesco, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at North Hall Auditorium, Wisconsin State University--River Falls. Sponsored by the University's concerts and lectures committee, the play is the fall production of Theater On-the-Road, Inc., a professional company with headquarters in Minneapolis.

The play contains the Rumanian-born author's criticism of the welfare state, where its "Everyman" hero comes into conflict with the force of evil in the world. The evil force appears allegorically in the play as a character called The Killer, and the hero tries in vain to interest the police in capturing the villain. The setting is Paris, but a Paris of Ionesco's own design, bearing lit-



"I LOVE YOU, MADEMOISELLE," declares Berenger (David Simon, right,) hero of Eugene Ionesco's suspense comedy, "The Killer," to be presented Oct. 8 in North Hall Auditorium. Bett Lewis, as the object of Berenger's affection, is chagrined, but William Hillard, as her employer, is supremely indifferent. The play is a Theater On-the-Road production.

tle resemblance to the actual city.

Heading the cast as Berenger, the hero, is David Simon, who has appeared in many roles with Theater On-the-Road in the past four years. Others in the cast are William Hillard, Marj Rudd, Richard Alden, Bett Lewis, John Sherman Jr., Bain Boehlke, Karlis Ozols, and David Eckerman. Karin Osborne is the director and incidental music is by Roberta Carlson and Jim Streich.

Y-GOP 'More Conservative'

This year's Young Republican club is more conservative than last year's, according to Chairman, Don Genrich, junior from Birnamwood. The recent endorsement of Barry Goldwater by the members is one sign of this change.

Genrich said club membership is slightly behind "--because of the lack of decent leadership at the beginning of the year." Total membership is approximately 40.

Plans include canvassing River Falls and having various speakers in. Robert Knowles, state senate candidate for this district, will be present at the Oct. 14 meeting, 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Right now, an area co-ordinator is looking into the possibility of having a Republican headquarters at River Falls.

ACLU Chairman To Be on Campus

Prof. and Mrs. William Rice of Madison will be guests at the River Falls campus on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Prof. Rice is now retired from the University of Wisconsin Law School and is practicing law with a Madison firm. He is also chairman of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will be guests of Wesley Foundation.

On Wednesday noon Prof. Rice will speak at a luncheon for faculty members at Wesley Center. He will discuss the American Civil Liberties Union and the problems and challenges it faces. All faculty members are invited to make reservations by Monday evening by calling Wesley Center.

Playoff Is Wednesday For U. Chess Champ

A two-part playoff for the school chess championship will begin this Wednesday, according to Donna Kelly, president of the Chess Club.

All players who participate will play two games this coming Wednesday and those who do not lose both contests will be eligible to return the following Wednesday to compete for the title.

An informal reception and coffee hour will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Interested students are invited to come to the Wesley Center to visit with the Rices.

On Wednesday evening Prof. Rice will be available at Wesley Center to discuss human rights and international law. He is known as a fighter for civil liberties and an expert on international law. In 1935-36 he was a commissioner to the International Labour Organization in Geneva.

The Rices' visit to River Falls will be concluded on Thursday with a noon luncheon for students. Reservations may be made by signing the reservation list at Wesley Center prior to Tuesday evening. The event is not restricted to Wesley members.

"This tournament is not restricted to members of the Chess Club and there is no charge to those who play in the tournament," Miss Kelly announced.

There will be a trophy awarded to the school champion.

The tournament will be played in the Falcon Room (right across from the Student Center director's office) beginning at 7:30 each night.

A Page of Editorial Comment

The Student Voice

Richard J. Ricci
Associate Editor

David J. Taybe
Editor

Warren B. Wolfe
Managing Editor

Jane Churchill
Business Manager

Donald F. Brod
Adviser

Mark R. Anderson
Sports Editor

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.

VOL. 49 NO. 5

MONDAY, OCT. 5, 1964

Support of Redistricting

The VOICE highly commends the leadership displayed by our two Wisconsin senators in the recent attempt to kill the controversial Mansfield - Dirksen Amendment which would have had the effect of temporarily suspending the constitutional guarantees of equal voting rights.

The dispute started with the Supreme Court's ruling of June 15 that districts for both houses of state legislatures be "substantially equal" in population. Lower courts promptly began to put the ruling into effect. As a result, pressure from state legislators fearful for their jobs, and a feeling among

some groups that the court has been generally overstepping its bounds led to a growing campaign to thwart the Supreme Court order. A House bill to revoke the jurisdiction of all Federal courts in redistricting cases was passed by a narrow margin in August and Sen. Dirksen introduced the issue into the Senate in the form of a rider to the foreign aid authorization bill.

Our Wisconsin Senators promptly joined other Senate leaders in a filibuster which blocked action on the rider for more than three weeks. As a result, a little over a week ago, the Senate approved a compromise resolution, which although it satisfied neither side, was a major victory for those who believe in the motto "equal justice under law."

Concerning the redistricting issue The VOICE would like to join with Chief Justice Warren when he said, "Legislators represent people, Not trees or acres . . . As long as ours is a representative form of government, and our legislators are those instruments of government elected directly by and directly representative of the people, the right to elect legislators in a free and unimpaired fashion is a bedrock of our political system . . . To the extent that a citizen's right to vote is debased, he is that much less a citizen . . . The Equal Protection Clause demands no less than substantially equal state legislative representation for all citizens, of all places as well as of all races."

Food Committee

"The company that stays close to its customers, and listens when they speak" is the motto of a well known truck manufacturer. Yet it could and should well be the motto for Ace foods on this campus.

To attain this objective, that of giving voice to student opinion, the Student Center Governing Board carried out an extensive investigation of the food service last spring. This investigation was culminated in an open hearing of the food situation, which was conducted by the Senate in the dining area or the Student Union. At this meeting, the Administration, Ace Foods, and the Student Senate presented their respective views and problems.

One of the best ideas to come out of the confrontation was the suggestion that a food committee be formed which would meet bi-weekly to iron out the problems and keep the food service and the students on good terms. Tomorrow, this committee will have its first meeting. It is composed of representatives from each dorm, a member of the Governing Board, Robert Brock, and the head of Ace Foods. It is a step in the right direction, but The VOICE, and the whole darn student body, for that matter, hopes that it will not be a "me-too, rubber stamp" affair.

We Agree

Although The VOICE does not make a point of adopting stands which are identical to those of the American legion, (even one chapter of the Legion) we must heartily endorse the stand of Robert Smith and the Cleveland chapter of the Legion with regards to the book "None Dare Call It Treason."

Smith's headline, however, is a gross understatement. No book is merely "bad" when it commits such treason on the American mind as does "None Dare . . ."

'None Dare Call It . . .' Is Simply a Bad Book

Reprinted from the editorial pages of Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.
By ROBERT W. SMITH

ORDINARILY, ONE WOULD NOT even bother to comment on a tract like "None Dare Call It Treason."* It is such a bad book. But this fantastic paperback package of political poison is getting such a wide circulation in this emotion-packed election campaign that it demands attention.

"None Dare . . ." moreover, is being read by a lot of honest citizens who, being trustworthy themselves, tend to be too trusting of the book's purported "documentation."

There are 818 numbered references listed in the back of the book. More than 25 per cent of these references are from four particular sources—Human Events magazine, reports of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee (SISS), reports of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) and the Congressional Record.

The latter, of course, is not an authority in itself. It is merely a record of what congressmen have said or of material—editorials, magazine articles, etc.—which senators and representatives have inserted in the Record.

Thus a congressman could have this article inserted in the Record and some subsequent critics of "None Dare . . ." could quote the Congressional Record as saying that the book is a "package of political poison."

BUT HOW ABOUT SOME OF the other "documentary" sources?

Seeking to bolster his claim that American defenses are being subverted, the author offers, in a paragraph set off in the smaller type used to indicate quotations, an ominous sentence which the reference credits to Newsweek magazine.

No such quotation appeared in Newsweek magazine. Nor can the excuse be made that it is a paraphrase or summing up of an eight-page treatment of then-current Western and U.S. strategic plans, for it is not.

"None Dare . . ." presents what it claims to be excerpts from the Ford Foundation annual report of 1951. The statements quoted do not appear in the foundation's report for 1951 or any other year.

A direct quotation is credited to—or blamed on—George Bernard Shaw's book, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," page 94. You won't find the quote there.

"NONE DARE . . ." MAKES MUCH of a letter supposedly signed "for a Soviet America" by Walter and Victor Reuther. Almost exactly six years ago (Sept. 22, 1958), Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., went to some lengths to let the public know that not only were there several different versions of this letter in circulation but three differing versions had been inserted in the Congressional Record. McClellan further indicated that he and the whole Senate committee probing labor rackets considered the various texts "so questionable" as not to be worth further consideration.

Author Stormer refers to Robert Sherwood's book, "Roosevelt and Hopkins," to support his own claim that during World War II "military decisions were made, not according to the tactical needs of the day or to capitalize on weaknesses of the enemy, but for the long-range political advantage of the Communist conspiracy."

You won't find anything like that said either directly or indirectly on page 590 of Sherwood's book. In fact, read on through page 591 and you'll find a rather cogent argument made that the cross-channel assault turned out to be more of a blow to Communist hopes in Europe than the Churchill-proposed east European invasion would have been.

STORMER DECLARES, citing an SISS report, that during the Korean war "the chain of command from the U.N. Security Council to General MacArthur was through the undersecretary for political and Security Council affairs, Constantine Zinchenko, a Communist."

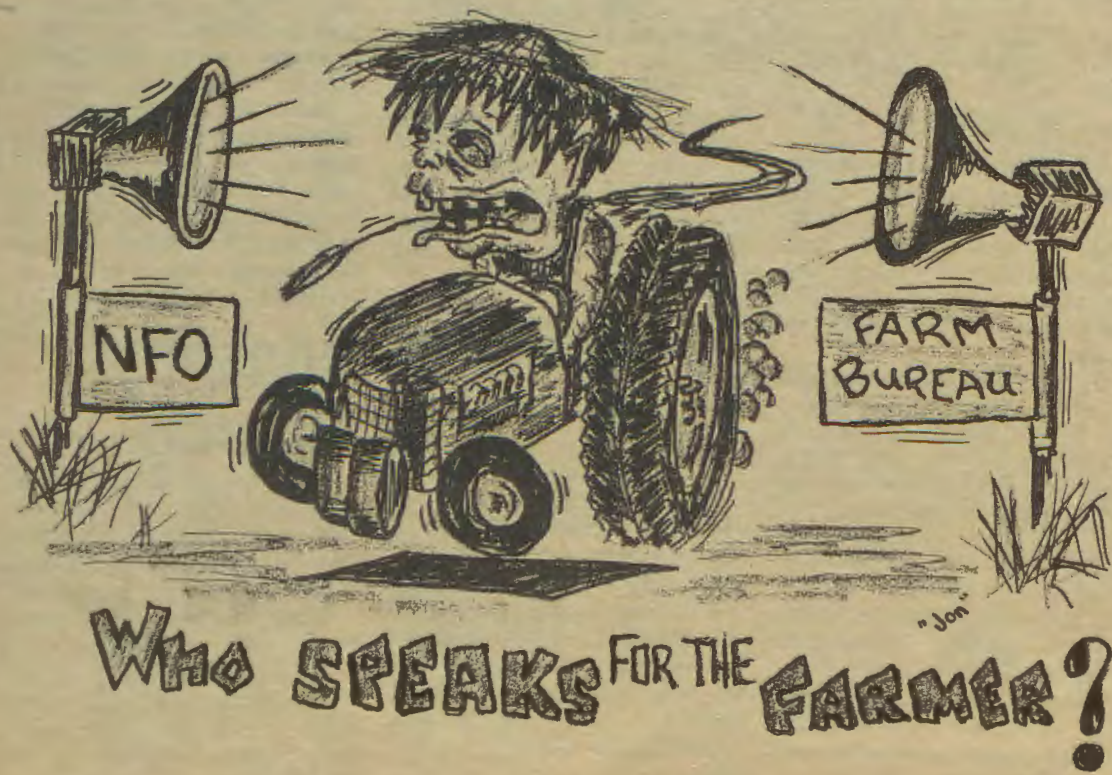
That's just not so. At the time of Korea, the U.N. Security Council set up a unified command under U.S. direction. Our government appointed an American commander-in-chief, and each such commander received his orders directly from the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. Washington submitted periodic reports to the U.N., but these reports contained no classified information or plans and were limited to factual chronicles of past events in the fighting.

AND SO IT GOES, quotation after quotation, reference after reference. The New York Times is assailed on one hand, but quoted—and misinterpreted—on the other hand as "documentation." The Rockefeller Brothers Fund is denounced on the basis of tortured and out-of-context quotations from the Rockefeller Panel Reports. A "loaded" and notoriously unreliable document—Major William E. Mayer's report on American POWs in Korea—is cited to libel American fighting men and "prove" that the nation's moral fiber has been ruined, but without any mention of subsequent works which exposed the Mayer report and demolished its irresponsible conclusions.

This discussion has not, obviously, treated all of the 818 numbered references in "None Dare . . ." It would almost take another book to do that; and some of them—like the references to the Bible and J. Edgar Hoover—are accurate quotations and reliable.

But surely enough has been indicated about the unreliability of the "documentation" stressed by the promoters of "None Dare . . ." This should give some idea of the responsibility of the scholarship which went into its writing . . . and of the reliability of the book as a whole.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the American Legion in Cleveland, Ohio, having looked into such aspects of "None Dare Call It Treason," canceled plans to distribute the book as part of a fund-raising activity.



WE GET LETTERS

Campus - Wide Criticism of Ace Is Undeserved, Says Student

Dear Mr. Editor:

During my four year collegiate career at this institution of higher learning, I have never ceased to be amazed by the totally undeserved campus-wide "bitching" against Ace Foods.

Moreover, it has never failed in the past four years, in which I have been a student here, that extremely ridiculous, immature, and childish letters "denouncing" the meal plan have appeared in the Letters-to-the Editor section of the VOICE, but, now, after reading last week's editorial entitled "Changes to Please," I have belatedly determined to establish an entirely new campus precedent of "praising" the meal plan.

I am more interested in eating

a well-balanced meal--at a reasonable cost--than concerning myself over such ridiculous trivialities as "crackerless soup... absence of tater tots, juice at supper, applesauce, and other dishes..."

I believe it to be totally impossible for anyone to eat a well-balanced meal on less than that which is charged for by the meal plan. I concede that it is possible to "beat" the overall cost of the meal plan if one does not subscribe to it, but I am convinced that one cannot eat as well of a balanced meal for less money than that charged by Ace Foods.

Sincerely,
David L. Sartori



"POOR IN SCULPTURE, CRAFTS, AND DRAWING — HIS ONLY REAL TALENT SEEMS TO LIE IN PAINTING NUDES."

College Night
is Thursday Night
at the

Lamplight Inn

**Jim Janish fires up the
Organ Bar
at 9 p.m.
Jim also plays Sunday Nights**

you must be 21

try our
Sunday Noon Special
at \$2.00

Located 1 mile South on Hwy. 35

DIRECTING HIS CONCERT CHOIR which consists of 72 members is Elliot Wold of the music department. The group is rehearsing in Room 310 of South Hall



Choral Groups Set for Year

Members have been picked for the three University choral organizations this year, director Elliot Wold has announced.

The organizations include the Concert Choir, a mixed group of 72 voices, the Presidents, a male chorus totaling 21 singers and the 20-voice Chamber Singers, a mixed ensemble devoted to the singing of varied musical literature suitable for smaller groups.

In serving the University and the community the vocal musical organizations will perform many different types of music throughout the year in both local and off-campus appearances, Wold said.

English Leather

favorite of men
(and women)
Now in stock at

BERTELSEN'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

Don Aspenes, R.Ph.

River Falls



Sport Shirt

EXTRA GOOD SELECTION
Your's Now At Benson's Clothing

- Small To Extra Large
- Wash 'n Wear Styles
- Smart Styles, Patterns
- Newest Color Styles

2.98 to 5.95

BENSON'S
Boys', Men's Clothing

Gridders Blast Superior For Third Straight Win

By Mark Nelson
Voice Sports Writer

Again the Falcon defense showed its superiority by shutting out the Yellowjackets of Superior 30-0 Saturday evening on Ramer Field.

The offense ran hard in the center of the field but failed to use the "second effort" when it drove into scoring territory four different times and was held each time from scoring. The defense capitalized on one of these when Mick Brandstatter brought down a Yellowjacket in the River Falls endzone to score a two point safety for the Falcons.

Falcon quarterback Tom Hetzel showed his speed and running ability on a bootleg and ran 50 yards for the tally. Halfback Jim Baier threw the key block which sent Hetzel into the endzone. Baier also kicked the extra point showing his potential there as well as running and blocking. He kicked four extra points in four tries.

The second tally came when Hetzel passed 12 yards to Halfback Nate Landrum all alone near the endzone. Landrum averaged 5.8 yards per carry in four tries.

Beginning the second half Bob Sommerville intercepted a pass and showed his agility in running and set-up blocks going 35 yards for a touchdown. The Falcon's intercepted five Superior passes each caught by a different Falcon defensive back. Fumbles ran in the same manner River Falls gathered up these to add more discouragement to the Yellowjackets.

Mick Brandstatter, one of the Falcons four-man front wall, showed determination picking up 13 tackles, several times meeting the 230 lb. fullback from Superior and setting him down with a jolt. Brandstatter, a junior, weighs 240. Another defensive man who deserves a definite compliment was sophomore Wayne Buneman, another member of the "front wall", for his constant pressure on the Superior quarterback causing him to throw hurriedly and without much accuracy.

St. Olaf Beats Harrier Squad

In their second straight outing with a Minnesota team Thursday afternoon, the Falcon cross-country runners were flattened by a shutout score. St. Olaf, led by Steve Tornblom took the first five places and coasted to a 15-46 triumph.

Coach Byron James, trying to find something to smile about noted, "We improved four points over last time's shutout. After thirty meets at this rate, we ought to be right up there tough."

Leading the River Falls runners was Oscar Skoug. Other Falcon runners scoring were Chuck Waiwode, Mike Jerivec, Mike Breed, and George Harlstead. Times of the top five St. Olaf runners ranged from 16:24 to 16:53. Times of the top five River Falls runners ranged from 17:31 to 18:19. The hills of the River Falls golf course make the 3.1 mile run doubly challenging.

Falcon runners have been condition-running almost five miles per day for two weeks. Coming up on the schedule is a meet this Saturday at Bethel.

The final score of the evening came after a long drive under signal caller Bob Prichard. Again the Falcons had the problem of getting the ball across the goal line. But, after a series of penalties for and against the Falcons, Prichard drove across from five yards out.

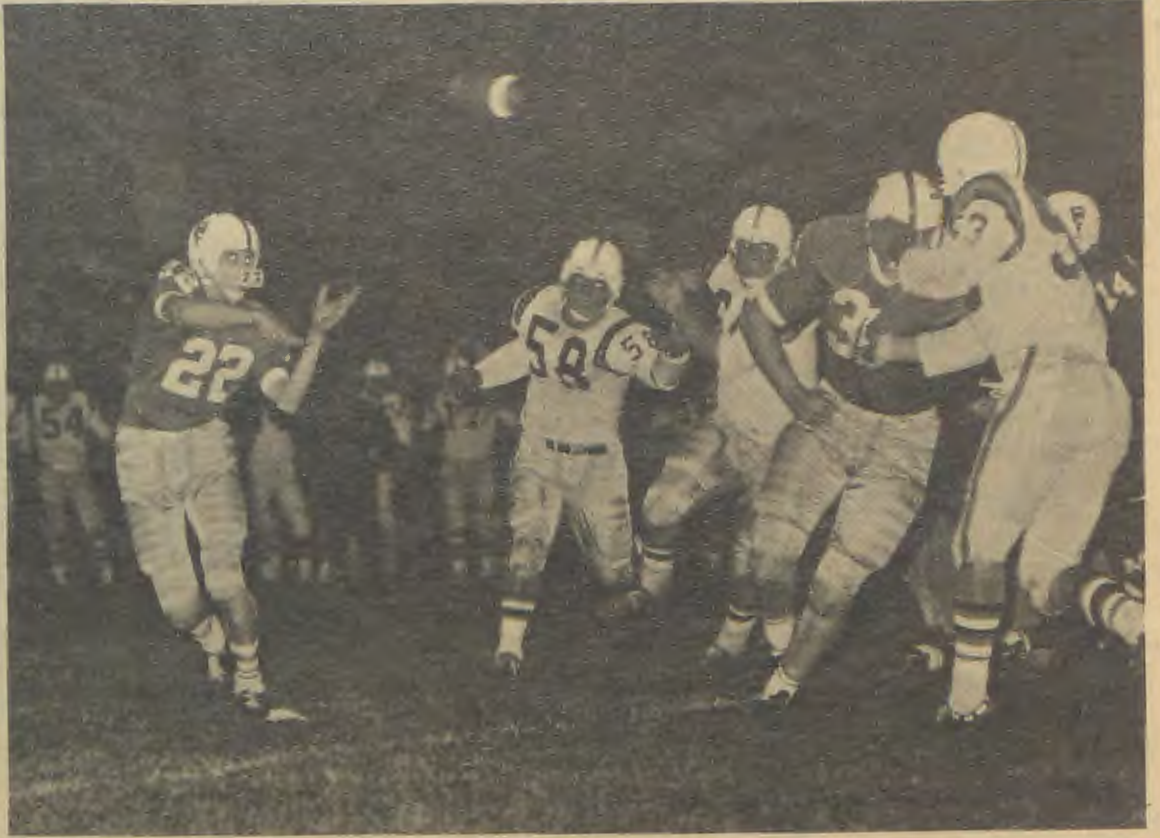
The Falcon reserves then took over and displayed many fine efforts both team-wise and individually. Dennis Langkos gathered 35 yards on four carries showing his determination to gain ground.

The first five leading tacklers for the RF men were Brandstatter with 13, DeWayne Johnson 12, Dave Wirtala 8, Harv Ankley 8 and Duneman 8. Johnson played only about half of the defensive game.

Next week, Oct. 10, the Falcons travel to Stout and the week after to Eau Claire. Both games should be real tests for the gridgers. Eau Claire, supposedly the strongest in the conference under their veteran quarterback Jim Van Gordon and Stout being the school rival will prove tough.

Falcon scoring went as follows:

Hetzel, 50 yard run, Baier kick good; Hetzel pass to Landrum, 12 yards, Baier kick good; Brandstatter Safety; Sommerville Interception, 35 yards, Baier kick good; Prichard 5 yard run, Baier kick good.



STARTING QUARTERBACK TOM HETZEL (22) lets sail with a long one while Wayne Burich (31) and Gary Rau (74) fight off the Yellowjackets.

Winning Falcons Travel To Stout; Then Face Highly Rated Blugolds

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Stout State Blue Devils will play

host to the River Falls Falcons at Menomonie. The Falcons will be out to avenge their loss to Stout last year as halfback "Skip" Waters intercepted a pass and went all the way for a touchdown to defeat River Falls in the last two minutes of the game.

Last Saturday, Stout won over Milton College in a non-conference tilt 20-0. Previously this year they lost to Eau Claire 51-20, and lost to Winona 8-6. They beat Stevens Point 19-6 in their first conference game of the season.

According to Coach Don Page, River Falls Scout, Stout has a strong team in the backfield as

in the last game Waters scored on a 85 yard runback and a reverse. The other touchdown was scored by quarterback Mike Dunford. Stout is also strong in their co-captains Gay Gerbst, defensive halfback, and Richard Baker, 205 lb. tackle. Playing in the end position are Sid Porch and Tom Branden, two returning lettermen. The backfield is made up of all sophomores and there are four more in the line.

Although Stout has a fairly young team, they are capable of playing a tough ball game, and the contest promises to be a good one.

Vikings Finally Beat Green Bay

It took the Minnesota Vikings seven tries in three years, but they finally managed to beat the Green Bay Packers 23-22 in a thriller yesterday. Fred Cox kicked a 23 yard field goal with about 18 seconds remaining in the game.

The Vikings blocked an extra point attempt by Paul Hornung after the Packers first tally, which meant the difference. Hornung also missed the conversion against the Colts in their first defeat. It was the second win in three starts for the Vikings.



BOB PRICHARD SCAMPERING across the goal line for the Falcons final tally in the fourth quarter.

HALLOWEEN CARDS

The Book Shop

220 S. Main 425-6543

River Falls, Wis.

Pyramid Milk Chocolate
Reg. 1 lb. \$1.25

Now
2 lbs. \$1.49
Oct. 5 - 24

DEWEY
Drug Co.

Coach Praises Falcons; Best Over-all Effort

CHRIS BECKER
VOICE SPORTS WRITER

"It was the best over-all effort I have ever seen," said Coach Christensen of the Falcon's 30-0 shut-out of Superior Saturday night.

At the Parent's Day banquet before the game, Christensen had flatly predicted a Falcon victory. He bore the same air of confidence four hours later as he congratulated the team which had more than fulfilled his expectations.

"Once again it was a case of second effort," said the coach referring to the generally good blocking and unparalleled pursuit by the defense.

"Second effort" was a factor in several Falcon tallies Saturday, especially their initial one. Tom Hetzel rolled out on a quarterback option and found breathing room due to a line block by freshman Wayne Duneman. However, 10 yards down field, a Superior linebacker was waiting for the tall quarterback. No Falcon seemed near enough to make the necessary block. Nevertheless, Jimmy Baier who had just made one block down field, circled back and removed the tackler, permitting Hetzel to

break loose for the touchdown. It was a difficult maneuver on Baier's part since he had to come in front of the Superior man to avoid a clip.

Very much the same thing happened on Bob Sommerville's interception and touchdown run-back in the third quarter. Sommerville picked off a quick flat pass and had only to reverse his direction before he found himself with a host of blockers. After the game, Sommerville attributed the touchdown to the blocking rather than his own running. Nevertheless, the play proved once again that the Falcons can be as much of a scoring threat on defense as on offense.

The offensive line of River Falls showed greater consistency in opening holes for its running backs. The Falcons had its greatest success with its' end sweeps. However, this play would have gradually lost effectiveness had not Reno Rizzo, DeWayne Johnson and Bill Murphy kept the middle of the line open for Nate Landrum, Wayne Burich and Baier.

Tom Hetzel moved the team well in spite of three offensive lapses within the Superior ten yard line. Hetzel scored one touchdown and threw a roll-out pass to Nate Landrum for another score. The Falcon offensive did not lose the ball by

fumble or interception Saturday.

In the fourth quarter, Bob Pritchard relieved Hetzel and launched a 70-yard scoring drive of his own. One again, Pritchard proved a master of the short pass. With the help of big-gain running by reserve fullback Dennis Langkos, Pritchard had little trouble bringing home the final touchdown of the evening. If Pritchard and Langkos continue to play as they did Saturday, it is conceivable that the Falcons might develop a team of two offensive units with equal scoring potential. This would give the Falcons a triple treat of their own.

Christensen felt that the defense again, as last week, provided the inspiration for the team. Inspiring the defense was Wayne Duneman, a freshman, who dogged the Superior quarterback all evening long, once causing him to fumble. Harvey Ankley and Duane "Tootles" Johnson both had their best nights thus far. Ankley proved unstopable at right end as time after time he went through the line and on top of the ball carrier before the play had hardly begun.

"Tootles" Johnson completed 12 tackles in little more than 15 minutes of play. This was one less than Mick Brandstatter, the game's tackling champion, who was sidelined for half the game.

SPORTS

Student Voice



CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Eau Claire	3	0	0
River Falls	2	0	0
Superior	1	1	0
Stout	1	1	0
Oshkosh	1	1	0
Stevens Point	1	2	0
Whitewater	0	1	1
Platteville	0	1	1
LaCrosse	0	2	0

Six I-M Teams Are Undefeated

Last week saw 12 games completed in the intramural football program with the Ch's, Knights and Hoosiers, the three teams coming out of the "R" league with unblemished records of 2-0. In the "F" League the Packers, May I and the Wing Pings came out with 1-0 records.

The standing in the "R" league after one week of play are:

Ch's	2-0
Hoosiers	2-0
Kinights	1-0
Animals	1-1
Grapes	1-1
Untouchables	1-1
Fubars	0-1
Hudsons	0-1
Mustangs	0-1
No-Names	0-2

In the "F" League the standings are:

May I	1-0
Packers	1-0
Wing Pings	1-0
Conglomeration	1-1
Ace's	0-1
May II	0-2

FOR I-M CAPTAINS

All captains of intramural football teams are reminded to turn in their score sheets after each game. This cooperation is needed for a successful program.

Keglers Should Sign Up Soon

Anyone interested in trying out for the University bowling team should sign up in the Directors office of the Student Center before Wednesday, Oct. 7, or come to the meeting at the bowling alleys in the Game Room of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday.



TOUGH FALCON DEFENSE LINES UP AGAINST SUPERIOR.

Rodeo Club Plans Program October 18; Variety of Western Events Scheduled

On October 18, the first annual Falcon Gym Canna will be held at the college farm arena. The program consists of timed horse events and races including scoop shovel race, at races, pole-bending, barrel racing, rescue races, and musical chairs with horses. The admission is 25 cents and the show starts at 1:00 p.m.

Also, in the planning stages is the second annual Spring inter-collegiate rodeo. There is no scheduled date for this, however. Schools participating will be from Brookings, S.D., Spearfish, S.D., Vermillion, S.D., Fargo, N.D., two Nebraska schools and one from Kansas. The purpose of the rodeo is to maintain interest in an almost forgotten way of life, and to promote relations with other interested schools.

Finances permitting, the club will send a rodeo team consisting of six men and three women, to rodeos at the previously mentioned schools.

This year's officers are as follows: President, Dave Staf-

ford; Vice - president, Ken Schoch, Treasurer, Jerry Smith, and Secretary, Ronna Clausen. Since the club was organized one year ago, it has received good acceptance from River Falls and the faculty.

1956 Chev 4-Door

6 cyl - Auto trans
Blue - Many Miles
to Go

A. W. LUND CO.

Dodge and Plymouth Autos
River Falls, Wis.

FALLS THEATRE

RIVER FALLS, WIS.
Evening Shows at
7 and 9
Except as noted

Today & Tues.
"THE 7TH DAWN"

Wed., Thurs.

She Corrupted a Town to
Destroy the Man She Loved!
INGRID BERGMAN
ANTHONY QUINN in
"THE VISIT"
CINEMASCOPE

Adm. 50c - 75c

Fri., Sat. Sun., Mon.

What A Cast!
What A Past!
What A Show!



20th Century-Fox presents
Shirley
MacLaine
and Paul
Newman
and Robert
Mitchum
and Dean
Martin
and Gene
Kelly
and Bob
Cummings
and Dick
Van Dyke

"What A Way To Go!"
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELUXE

Math Society Formed On R.F. Campus

A new organization had its formal beginning last Tuesday, when Theta Delta Pi, mathematics honorary fraternity met for the first time at the home of Lyle Oleson. Those in attendance included more than 20 students, who were nominated to be the club's charter members, and four faculty members: Dr. Lillian Gough, Edgar Howell, Joseph Schwebel, and Oleson.

To become a member of Theta Delta Pi, one must be a regularly enrolled student with a major or minor in math, must have a grade point average in math of 3.0 and be above average in general scholarship. Those who fill these qualifications and accepted their nomination to the group are:

Joe Baker, Prescott, senior; Dan Brandenstein, Watertown, senior; Frank Brown, Spring Valley, senior; Warren Carlton, Spooner, junior; Gerald Dodge, Elmwood, sophomore; Wayland Forehand, Hillsdale, senior; Don

Froelich, Chippewa Falls, senior; Bill Janisch, River Falls junior; DeWayne Johnson, Canton, senior; Duane C. Larson, Plum City, junior; Dennis Lankos, Centuria, junior; Linda Lemere, Egg Harbor, junior; Ruth Anne Mackenzie, River Falls, junior; Thomas Mitchell, Ladysmith, senior; Tom Monio, Stillwater, junior; Ronald Nordstrand, Ellsworth, senior; John Pagel, Green Bay, senior; John Pechacek, River Falls, senior; Melvin Peterson, Comstock, junior; Marlys Rudi, Dallas, junior; Fred Schmit, River Falls, senior; Keith Selbrede, Hudson, senior; Oscar Skoug, Chetek, senior; Janet Steen, Bill Welch, Prescott senior; and Frank Wittig, Durand junior.

Those elected officers are: President, Welch; vice president, Miss Steen; secretary-treasurer, Larson; publicity chairman, Miss Mackenzie. The faculty adviser is Oleson.



RAYMOND MERRITT and his wife, LaDonna, are shown holding their two adopted daughters, Michele and Cindy respectively. Merritt is replacing Dr. John Lankford who is currently on leave from the WSU-RF history department.

RF Faculty Member Adopts Orphaned Korean Children

"They will add to American..." stated Raymond Merritt, instructor of history at WSU-RF

as he spoke of his adopted Korean children and their counterparts throughout the United States. Merritt and his wife LaDonna

adopted two Korean foundlings after reading of large numbers of Korean children having been deserted because of social and economic pressures caused by the Korean war.

"I was interning at a church in Seattle," said Merritt, "and we read in the paper of 99 babies coming on one airplane to Portland, Oregon." Merritt explained that Harry Holt, a farmer from Crestwell, Oregon had adopted nine Korean children and organized a program to help others adopt Korean orphans.

Merritt stated that the children, who know their past, feel an allegiance to their ethnic group but think of themselves as native-born Americans. He said "Children don't make these distinctions -- unless taught them."

While discussing the children Merritt pointed out that "The most common reaction given us by others is how lucky the children are to come to a family in America." According to Merritt he and his wife respond in quite the opposite manner and feel lucky in being able to adopt the children.

Cindy Rae, adopted in March 1960, was found on the steps of a Korean courthouse. From the street she was taken to an orphanage where 300 other such babies were being cared for. She was adopted in Korea by proxy when three months old. Five months after adoption the Merritts saw their child for the first time. She was flown from Korea to Oregon in a jet. Cindy's crib for the trip was a cardboard box.

Last year another addition was made to the Merritt family. Michele Denise, who was found in a field by a Korean farmer was brought to the United States on June 7, 1963. Michele has been officially adopted according to Korean law, but American adoption papers have not yet been made official.



SMITH



WILMOT



SCHLEICHER



SCHAFFER

Senate Has Many Functions, Duties, And Responsibilities

Last week 10 River Falls University students decided how \$73,000 was to be spent in the school year 1964-65.

These students, all members of the Student Senate, which is the schools student governing body, are: Gene Smith, Harvey Stower, Hampton Wilmot, Tom Schaffer, Dan Brandenstein, John Bruce, Ann Schleicher, Ken Lee, Sandy Danielson and Doug Best.

In addition to apportioning the annual budget, the Senate oversees subsidiary committees, makes appointments to committees, elects seniors to Who's Who in American Colleges, discusses issues relating to general campus regulations, and offers student comment on administrative issues and decisions.

Elected by the student body during the past spring term, the 10 senators will be joined by the president of the Class of 1968 after his election next week. These 11 students will then meet each Monday night during the following school year.

Gene Smith, senior from Clear Lake, is serving as Senate president this year. Smith, who is majoring in American Studies, hopes to enter law school after graduation from River Falls State University and feels that his experience on the Senate has helped him understand student government and provided an opportunity to meet and serve the student body.

The Senate's vice president, Hampton Wilmot, is a senior

from River Falls. Wilmot serves on the student relations and discipline subcommittees of the Senate, and is vice-president of the United Council of the nine state universities.

The Senate secretary is Ann Schleicher, a junior from Sheboygan Falls. Schleicher inherited Vince DiSalvo's job as director of the cheerleading squad. The journalism major also serves on the personnel and liberal arts subcommittees.

The fourth officer, Treasurer Tom Schaffer works on the General Education subcommittee. Schaffer is a sophomore from North St. Paul, Minn.

Junior Harvey Stower from Amery represents the Senate on the discipline subcommittee and serves as Student Advisory Council President.

The newest member of the Senate is Sandy Danielson, sophomore from River Falls. Danielson was appointed to the Senate this fall when the sophomore class president did not return to school. She is in charge of registration and also works on the personnel and concerts-lectures subcommittees.

Doug Best, senior from Woodville, directs the student insurance program. Another senior, Dan Brandenstein from Watertown, serves as social committee liaison.

Two juniors, John Bruce from Apam, Ghana, and Ken Lee from Durand complete the present Senate. Bruce is working on a

People-to-People Program, and Lee will be in charge of Parents Day.

The senators receive no salary for their weekly meetings which average 1 1/2 to 2 hours each, and are allowed only two unexcused absences per quarter. Tangible rewards are negligible (an annual banquet for members and their dates) but, according to Smith, the group finds the intangible advantages of understanding government and governing problems rewarding.

A Student governing body began at River Falls State during the 1930's. One of the first members of the Student Senate was Marion Hawkins, who now serves the university as associate professor of English.

The Senate is currently work-

ing toward the next Council meeting which is scheduled for November 6 at Oshkosh State University.

Housed in a 5-room suite of offices on the second floor of the new addition to the Student Center, the Senate has recently been busy appointing members to the Social Committee, Governing Board, and Legislative Actions Committee.

President Smith recently said "The Senate has great potential this year and I anticipate great achievements if the senators live up to the pledges of action they voiced during the spring election." Smith expressed confidence in the 1964-65 senators, and said they have the three qualities of good governors--endurance, enthusiasm, and excellence.

U.S. Civil Service Examinations Scheduled For River Falls Area

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions.

These positions are located in various federal agencies both

in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. A few overseas positions will also be filled. Depending on the qualifications of the candidates starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year.

Applicants who file by Oct. 22, 1964, will be scheduled for the first written test Nov. 21, 1964. Five additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 15, 1965.

A limited number of management internships with starting salaries of \$6,050 and \$7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required for the positions paying \$7,220 a year. Applicants for these positions must file by Jan. 21, 1965.

Details are in Civil Service Announcement No. 333, which may be obtained from Dr. Leland Jensen, director of placement, 114 North Hall.