



Student Voice

VOL. 48, NO. 3

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RIVER FALLS STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 1963



SENATOR GENE SMITH proposing his resolution to set up a committee to look into registration procedures.

Senate Passes Resolution On Fall Registration

By DICK RICCI
Voice Staff Writer

A surprise resolution concerning the feasibility of revamping much of the registration procedure was brought up at the first Student Senate meeting of the year last Monday. The resolution submitted by Treasurer Gene Smith said there is significant need for a thorough reorganization of many processes included with the scope of the registration program."

Smith cited other state college procedures, (Stout State and Eau Claire State) as examples of registration as a simple quick process.

"Dean Rozehnal said that it should take no more than 20 minutes for any one student to register," Smith said.

Senate President Larry Feltes then named a committee of three to look into the registration procedure. They are Smith, John Hanson, and Fran O'Connell. The committee is to be called the "Fact Finding Committee on Improving Registration Procedures."

Other matters covered during the meeting concerned the Homecoming budget. A tentative budget was set at \$1,727 and not to exceed \$1800.

Richard Zuke, representing the Social Committee, requested a concert to be held Thursday, Dec. 5, with the Chad Mitchell Trio entertaining. Feltes appointed Senators Harvey Stower and Vince DiSalvo to look into the matter.

Text of the registration resolution is:

WHEREAS, The procedures adopted by the administration of Wisconsin State College at River Falls for the particular purposes

of receiving fees and registering students for fall quarter for the 1963-64 school term demonstrated a significant need for a thorough reorganization of many processes included within the scope of the registration program; and

WHEREAS, The Student Senate of Wisconsin State College at River Falls has become increasingly aware of the inconveniences and perturbing aspects of the registration program; therefore,

RESOLVED, That it is the

Continued on page 6.

Staley Surprise Guest At Anti-NFO Meeting

Story on Page 5

Announce This Year's Homecoming Events

Plans for this year's homecoming were announced Thursday by the homecoming chairmen, Larry Baker, Wayne Siebold, and Joe Valenta.

The slogan for this year's Homecoming will be "Pioneer Press." The Platteville Pioneers are the Falcon's opponents. The winning slogan was submitted by Gene Smith, a junior from Clear Lake. He received \$5 for his winning entry.

The weeklong festival will get underway on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. with the kickoff convocation in the North Hall Auditorium. At this time, the queen candidates will be introduced and various skits, chosen from tryouts the day before, will be presented. Any group wishing to present a skit must try out in the Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m.

All candidates' names must be turned in no later than 5 p.m., Sept. 23, to one of the chairmen. Campaigning for the queen will start on Friday, Oct. 4, at noon.

Candidates must be juniors or seniors and they must be single. If any group sponsoring a candidate fails to turn in her name on time, or if any rules are broken by a group, that group's candidate will be disqualified.

Tuesday night is the night reserved for all church groups to meet.

On Wednesday, the Queen's Ball will take place in the Student Center starting at 8 p.m. The dance is informal and it will feature the Mystics from St. Paul.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, voting for the queen will be held in the lobby of the Student Center. At 5 p.m. there will be a pancake eating contest held in the Student Center. At 8 p.m., the annual kangaroo court for disobedient freshmen will be held in the North Hall Auditorium. The sophomore class will be judge, jury, and executioner.

On Friday, classes will be dismissed at 9:45. The annual freshman-sophomore tug-o-war will then take place at 10 at the South

Fork. A pepfest will be held at Ramer Field at 7 p.m. and at this time the queen will be announced. The coaches will also speak and the football team will be introduced. A big bonfire and snake-dance is scheduled for 8 and a 9:30 there will be a dance sponsored by the Greek Letter Council.

On Saturday, alumni meetings are scheduled for most of the day. At 10 a.m. a gigantic homecoming parade will start, with judging of floats during the parade. At 1:30 the big game starts between the Falcons and the Platteville Pioneers. A half-time show will feature the parading of the queen and the winning floats, and the Hamm's Indian dancers will perform.

After the game, an alumni reception in the Student Center will be held at 4 p.m. The homecoming dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be the final event.



CHIEF ENGINEER, Neil Barron, holds branches someone broke and then twisted together from a young tree planted in front of the Ag. Building. The incident occurred sometime last week.

Library Notes Changes; 5,000 More Books Arrive

The browsing room of the library is available to students as a smoking lounge, according to an announcement this past week by Richard Cooklock, head librarian. He said he hopes the

policy would eliminate the necessity for students to stand in the halls or on the steps to smoke. Cooklock also noted a change in the location of the music listening room, previously in the

library. The turntables have been moved to South Hall across from the music department. Phonograph records are still kept in the library, however, and must be checked from there. Emphasis was placed on the fact that these records are available to all students and may be checked out by following the same procedure as with a book.

The librarian also reminded students that the upstairs rooms of the library will not be available for their general use until later this year after a redecoration job has been completed.

Some 5,000 new books have arrived and are now in the process of being sorted and catalogued. Within several months all of the volumes will be on the shelves.

Foreign Students Meet At Dr. Abbot's Home

The Foreign Student's Assn. met at the home of Dr. William Abbot last Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

John Bruce, president of the group for 1963-64, presided over the meeting during which plans were discussed concerning the Annual International Weekend in New Richmond on September 26-29. Macalester College and River Falls will be guests of private individuals in New Richmond during the weekend.

The schedule will include:

Thursday evening: Reception at the New Richmond High School.

Friday Morning: Students will attend classes of their vocational interests in the River Falls' School System.

Friday evening: Journalists from all parts of the world, hosted by Macalester, will participate in a panel discussion with 12 New Richmond citizens and other guests in the high school gym. It is tentatively expected that Dr. E. W. Ziebarth, prominent television news analyst and University of Minnesota educator, will act as moderator.

Saturday noon: Lunch at New Richmond.

Saturday Night: "Fun Night" includes a supper, talent program given by the foreign students and a dance.

Gamma Meeting

There will be a meeting of Gamma Omega chapter of Beta Beta Beta at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19 in Rooms 101-102 of the Student Center. Plans for the coming year will be drawn up and "Opportunities for Graduate Work in the Biological Sciences" will be discussed by the biology faculty.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for students in the biological sciences. Membership consists of men and women who are making the study of biology one of their major interests and who are in regular attendance at Wisconsin State College.

To be eligible for membership the candidate must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 in biology courses and a 2.39 overall average. He must have completed at least three courses in biology which must total less than 15 quarter credits.

Masquers Plan Theatre Party

The Little Theatre will come alive this Wednesday when Masquers, the college theatrical group, holds its annual theatre party. The party which is free will get under way at 8 p.m. and end in time for the freshmen women to get back to Hawthorn Hall.

All students interested in any aspect of theatre are invited. Demonstrations of stage make-up, lighting, acting techniques and a sampling of other surprises will highlight the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Announcements

GREEK LETTER COUNCIL
The first fall term meeting of the Greek Letter Council was held Thursday night at 6:15 in Room 200 of the Student Center. Because of the absence of representatives from some sororities and fraternities, the members present were unable to conduct a formal meeting.

The next G L C meeting will be at 7:00 Wednesday, September 18. All members are urged to attend. It is impossible to conduct a meeting or have elections without all members present.

MUSIC EDUCATORS

The first meeting of the Music Educators National Council (M E N C) will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, in Room 102 of the Student Center.

This will be a reception for all freshmen and new members. Elliot Wold, the new director of choirs will be introduced. A regular business meeting will not be held. The group will be en-

tertained by faculty members of the Music Department. Refreshments will be served.

AWSCF MEETING

Dr. Philip Anderson, professor of education, will attend the meeting of state wide committees of Associated Wisconsin State College faculty in La Crosse Sept. 21. Dr. Anderson is the president of the association which is composed of all faculty members of state colleges in Wisconsin.

Dr. Edward Peterson, head of the Social Science department, and chairman of the committee on Improvement of Teacher Education, Dr. Richard Darr and Richard Cooklock head librarian will also attend the meeting.

The main items to be considered are reviews of the completed legislative session, and a discussion on the impact on state colleges of a large number of new faculty members. River Falls has nearly 25 per cent new faculty members.

Meal Plan Hours Announced by Ace

Ace Foods Service wishes to make the following announcements pertaining to their meal program.

The hours are:
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY:
MAY HALL AND STUDENT CENTER

Breakfast:
7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Lunch:
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dinner:
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:
STUDENT CENTER ONLY

Breakfast:
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Lunch:
12:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dinner:
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (Saturday Only)

Falcon Cage Meal Hours:
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

saturday
9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
4:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

If, for any reason you cannot be here at regularly scheduled meal periods because of class schedule or outside work, please let the manager know ahead of time and they will be glad to work out arrangements for you to eat. Your meal ticket is your admittance to the cafeteria, you must bring it to each meal and present it to the checker. If you forget to bring it you will not be admitted. To speed service,

please have your ticket out before you get to the checker. Meal tickets are not transferrable, and giving a meal ticket to someone else may result in disciplinary action.

You will be allowed second portions on everything except meat and some desserts.

Wedding

Sammy Bai (Soon Kyu Bai), a graduate of River Falls State College and former president of the Foreign Students Assn. and Miss Yong Kim, who attended River Falls this summer, will exchange the marriage vows on Sunday, Sept. 15 at the First Presbyterian Church in Ellsworth.

The Student Voice

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LOREN WOLFE passes out literature on River Falls at the college's exhibit at the Wisconsin State Fair.

National News, Campus Announcements

in the

THE DAILY SUPPLEMENT

OF

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Cheerleading Tryouts Scheduled

All students interested in trying out for cheerleaders will have a chance to do so this week, according to Vince DiSalvo, co-ordinator of cheerleading activities for the Senate. Three new cheerleaders will be chosen in final judging this Saturday at 6 p.m. in Karges Center.

Practice sessions will be this Tuesday and Wednesday in the Karges Center, main gym, starting at 6 p.m. The other cheerleaders were chosen last spring for this year's squad.

The three present cheerleaders will be at the practice session to instruct candidates. Cheers to be used in judging will be the "Locomotive" and "Team Fight."

Judges will be O. Bergsrud, director of athletics, Don Page, head basketball coach and Miss Marilyn Hinson, women's physical education coach.

All persons trying out must have at least a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

DiSalvo said that as Senate cheerleading co-ordinator he is trying to create a new image of the cheerleaders on campus.

"In the past," he said, "the crowd would sigh and say, 'oh no. You mean they're going to try again?' as the cheerleaders came out onto the floor. We want to change that image."

He said he has set as his personal goal 35 candidates for cheerleading tryouts. DiSalvo would not say, however, how many persons he predicted would turn out, but did add:

"In the best interests of River Falls State I hope that the crop of tryouts and the final six will be second to none in the school's history, and that the cheering at River Falls this year un-

paralleled to any other years or any other schools."



VINCE DI SALVO signs up candidates for the Cheerleading tryouts this week. Vince looks like he's enjoying his work.

Fall Enrollment Now Stands 2,110

Student enrollment late Friday afternoon totaled 2,110, up 274 over last fall, for a new high at Wisconsin State College at River Falls.

Fall quarter seniors make up 376 of the total, juniors 435, sophomores 546 and freshmen 741. The class of '67 is almost as large as the entire 767 student registration in the fall of '54. Seniors, fewest in number, form 18 per cent of fall quarter registrants, juniors 21 per cent, sophomores 26 per cent and freshmen 35 per cent.

In two days of pre-registration during June and July, 478 freshmen filled out their programs for this fall. Some sections of classes were filled to capacity on the first day of registration this fall. The deadline for students entering the college fall quarter was 5 p.m. Thursday.

Men outnumber women students about 2.5 to one. Final figures released by the registrar's office include 12 special students and 24 others on a European trip during the fall quarter.

Evangelist To Speak at College Group

The Baptist Student Fellowship will sponsor an evangelistic program at their church night Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of River Falls. The guest speaker will be speaker Dr. Phil Shuler, a former Los Angeles Ram football player. Shuler will also speak to the congregation throughout the rest of the week at 8 p.m.

Shuler is not only an evangelist, but also a gospel song writer. He has written over 250 gospel songs in spite of the fact that he doesn't know one note of music. He sings his songs to his wife who scores them for him.

Also taking part in the services will be Jack Markey, a gospel singer. Markey has recently made a long play record of Shuler's songs.

Foundation Meets This Thursday

The Student Foundation Committee will be interviewing interested freshmen, sophomores and juniors for positions on the Committee at their next meeting Thursday, Sept. 19. The meeting is set for 6:30 in Room 103 of the Student Center.

The Committee, currently engaged in the renovation and beautification of the South Fork area, held its first meeting of the 1963-64 term Thursday night and planned a joint meeting with the campus Development Committee later this month to evaluate the progress of the effort.

CANTEBURY CLUB TO MEET

Cantebury club will meet Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity church. Members will meet for evening prayer followed by a workshop for planning our car wash.

Senate Election Will Fill Vacancy

The Student Senate will hold a special election to fill the position vacated by Senate member Lincoln Betler, who did not return to school this year, it was announced at Monday's Senate meeting.

Senate President, Larry Feltes, announced that students interested may get their petition form in Dean Rozehnal's office beginning Tuesday morning, Sept. 17. All petitions must be signed by the dean, a Senate member, and 50 students. The deadline

for filing petitions in the Dean's office is 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. Campaigning may begin the next morning at 8 a.m.

If a primary election is necessary, it will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The final election will take place Thursday Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voting polls will be set up in the Student Center.

Feltes also announced that positions are open for students on the following faculty committees: the General Education Curriculum Committee, the Teacher Education Curriculum Committee and the Liberal Art Curriculum.

Feltes stressed that the "Student Senate is fortunate that student representation is permitted on the curriculum committees." He urged any student who is interested in expressing personal views or the views of the student body concerning the affairs of the curriculum program to attend the Student Senate meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center

Former Agent Here Monday

Author and former Soviet Secret Police agent (NKVD) Anatoli M. Granovsky, is scheduled to appear in the Karges Recreation Center Monday, Sept. 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Granovsky defected from the Soviet Union while in Sweden in 1946, after he had risen to a position of prominence in the Secret Police.

Advance ticket sales went on sale Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the Hagestad Student Center and in several downtown River Falls stores. Admission for this event is 50 cents.

Copies of Granovsky's book, "I was an NKVD Agent" will be put on sale the evening of his appearance.

A question and answer period will follow the address.

Sponsors of the event are the Young Republicans of River Falls State College.

Woodcuttings To Be Displayed

A display of woodcuttings by Otis Huband will be presented in the Student Union from today through Sept. 30. The art display is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of River Falls.

The cuttings themselves are widely varied in subject and technique. The do tend toward expressionism, however.

Pianist Ford Hill At Next Convocation

Pianist Ford Hill will be featured at an all-school convocation Wednesday, Sept. 18. The performance is scheduled to begin at 1:25 p.m. in North Hall Auditorium.

Hill has lived in Wisconsin since the age of 7, when he first began his study of the piano. After high school he was graduated from Wisconsin State College at Eau Claire.

He appeared as piano soloist at the college at concerts and recitals and has performed in several northern Wisconsin cities.

In 1961 Hill was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in music. He had the honor of receiving one of only two such awards given in the performing arts in the United States and Canada.

He began his graduate work at Indiana University in 1961. In August of 1962 the music faculty of the University awarded him a Certificate of Performance, the highest recognition for



excellence in public performance.

Hill is currently studying at Indiana University for a doctorate of music in piano.

Seven Evening Courses Underway

Dr. L. G. Stone, Director of the Extension Division, has announced that 10 evening courses are being offered at the college.

The following seven courses began meeting Sept. 9 under the following instructors: FOLLOWING INSTRUCTORS: Library Science 105 (School Library Administration).

Psychology 70 (Individual Differences), Dr. Edward Selden. Art 150 (Child Art), Walter Nottingham.

Art 71 (Ceramics), Kurt Wild. Social Science 196, (Great Issues), Dr. John Lankford.

Education 113, (Child Evaluation), Dr. Daniel Brown.

Music 40, (Understanding Music), Chauncy King.

Three courses are being organized in off-campus centers. They are:

Osceola, Psychology 50 (General Psychology), Dr. William Romoser. The first meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Turtle Lake, English 51 (Literature), Earl Lewis. The first meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., Monday, September 9.

Cumberland, P.E. 125 (P.E. for Elementary Teachers), Miss Marilyn Hanson. The first meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., Monday, September 9.

Fulbright Scholarships For Seniors

Fulbright Scholarships will be offered again this year to all seniors interested in study abroad.

Dr. John Lankford of the history department has taken over the handling of Fulbrights and other grants which were previously taken care of by Dr. Baily.

Under the provisions of the Fulbright-Hays Act, funds are available for graduate study in 32 countries. The scholarships provide for transportation, academic expenses and a maintenance allowance for nine months of study abroad. Married students must pay the expenses for their dependents.

For those students lacking a foreign language it should be noted that many countries do not maintain a language requirements.

Applications are due by Oct. 15. Each applicant must fill out a detailed form which requests his personal and academic experience and his reasons for wishing to study outside the United States. Applicants are urged to make their inquiries as soon as possible with Dr. Lankford. He might be found in Room 225, South Hall.

John A. Cegielski, Editor

Leah Pitzer, Business manager, Warren Wolfe, Managing editor, Paul Arneson, Editorial page editor, David J. Taube, Sports editor, Robert Brown, Magazine editor, John Bergene, Photo editor, Donald F. Brod, Faculty advisor.

We Disagree

This paper hates to disagree with a dean so early in the year, but disagree we must with the statement reported in last week's VOICE by Dr. J. J. McLaughlin that this year's fall registration was the most streamlined in recent times.

If the dean means streamlined in that there was more personnel working the registration lines than in years past we could agree, but if he means more streamlined in that students registered faster and more efficiently than ever before, then we must dissent. We have a hunch he meant the latter.

Granted, some students went through the registration lines within half an hour, but they were in the minority, we are sure. Most students had to stand in several lines for several hours before they were registered for fall classes.

This can only bring us to the conclusion that some sort of thorough investigation of present registration procedures should be made.

We are happy that the Student Senate took the first step last week when they set up a committee to investigate registration and make a report to the Senate and the administration.

It has been our contention after experiencing several registrations at River Falls that not just a few changes are needed but rather a complete overhaul of the entire system.



Bear in mind that not only did the student spend several exhausting hours in line this fall, but that he also stood a long time last spring when pre-registration took place, supposedly to eliminate all of this. Thus, some students stood in line for four or five hours altogether to register.

Larger schools, some enrolling students numbering in five figures, can register hundreds of students in the time it took just a couple of River Falls students to register.

Many suggestions have been made. Some merit careful study, others do not. Two of the most prominent suggestions have been registration by mail and the elimination of pre-registration. Several other Wisconsin State Colleges register their students by mail and many other colleges do not have pre-registration at all.

Which is the best solution to the registration mystery for River Falls we don't know, at least not yet. (We say mystery because one never knows what he's going to go through at registration.)

The VOICE can only conclude, however, that one more registration fiasco like the last one, and students won't only be complaining of exhaustion, but of fallen arches, as well.

It's Druid Time

Every year, as the summer begins to fade and is absorbed into the crisp autumn days, there appears on campus a very seasonal infiltration of druids. If you are one of the persons who has not noticed this particular phenomenon of nature, take heed. You will find druids hovering about the lower extremities of campus trees, and occasionally you may see one slowly crawling on higher branches. There are no particular trees that the druids inhabit, but they seem to delight in sampling and savoring all species of our wooded friends.

The druids travel, without exception, in colonies, and are under the strict control of the queen druid, who rules supreme. The worker druids, operating at times with the precision of a labor union, are expected to reach a minimum quota of production in order to be permitted to stay alive. If the worker druid does slack off, he, like the lazy worker ant, will be liquidated by his cohorts.

Although the druids have posed no serious health problems to the "Kings of Foliage" (our great resource of trees) in the past, it would be best to attempt to keep them in check. Dutch elm disease has been wreaking havoc in the midwest area, and is possible on its way to get immediate haunts.

So in order to our adjusted notions of life on and about trees, it is suggested that you begin by examining our friends, the druids.

To The Editor

Voice Founder Explains Beginning of Paper

My new unknown friends:

Several weeks ago I received the May, 1963, issue of Falcon Features and read on about page 3 the very pleasant item telling of the high rating among the college student papers given to the STUDENT VOICE. You my dear editor, may or may not know that the STUDENT VOICE is the brain child of the undersigned when he was the professor of English at Old River Falls Normal School-1912-16.

The idea of publishing a weekly student paper at one cent per copy came to me when a new printing press was added to the shop of the school directed then by Prof. S.F. Wright. I first presented the idea to my Freshman English composition class for their reaction, and to my surprise the class almost tore loose their seats and desks as they rose to give their approval.

What to do next!--present the idea to my Junior English Rhetoric class (same day). They were

rated as the 13th grade of the school. The same enthusiastic response form them.

What next?--consult President Crabtree and Prof. Wright about it.

Result: Approval of both President Crabtree and Prof. Wright. Back to the freshman class to select an editor and distributors. Being first editor the honor of being the first editor should be given to some older student of the junior English class. The freshmen agreed to distribute the paper each week and collect the one cent per copy.

The upshot--as I recall--a fine young fellow named Lawrence Thompson was elected by the junior class to edit the paper and a girl, Frances Carroll was named to take charge of distribution. A treasurer was also selected.

Both classes insisted that the undersigned should be advisor. He was at the time adviser of

the Freshman class--appointed by President Crabtree for the freshman class of 1912, which was graduated in 1917. A committee composed of editor to be Thompson and Miss Carroll and treasurer presented the plan to President Crabtree who approved the plan.

The adviser then just past 30 years of age is now past 80 (since March 24, 1963). If you consult R.F.S. College librarian, you may find the complete account in the senior class project written up by "Monte" Anderson as his thesis on graduation (I do not recall the year).

Heartiest congratulations on the honor given to the STUDENT VOICE by its happy old "grandfather!"

Arthur Wickland
Pasadena, California

(Editor's note: The first issue of The STUDENT VOICE rolled off the press on April 11, 1916.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SEEMS LIKE EVERY YEAR WE HAVE TO PLACE MORE OF OUR ENTERING FRESHMEN INTO LOWER LEVEL REMEDIAL CLASSES."

Freshmen

Freshmen. Here is how you can gain a better relationship with your professor:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clipping dealing with his subject, bring any newspaper clipping at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert! Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelieving and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake). If you're going through all the trouble of making a good impression, you may as well let him know who you are, especially if it's a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke. (Most prof's are telling jokes all the time and don't realize it, but don't laugh at them, that's his lecture.)

6. Ask for outside readings. You don't have to read them. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called by your friends at the end of the hour. It creates a bad impression if the rest of the class has filed out and you're sitting there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book for the course. If you do math in your psychology class then match the books for size and color.

9. Ask questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid answering a question he couldn't answer in your little brother's second grade reader.

10. Call attention to his writings. If you know he's written a book or article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual.

Looking Back In The VOICE

One Year Ago This Month

In a speech before members of the River Falls student body, James L. DeMarce, one of the two River Falls Fullbright scholars, described life in German universities and compared life to the River Falls "atmosphere."

River Falls got off to a good start in 1962 conference football action at Ramer Field Saturday night when they won this year's opener by the same score that they dropped the season's opener to Augsburg, 7-6.

10 years ago this month.

10 Years Ago This Month

The River Falls State Choir with a tentative personnel of 68 members, started rehearsal Thursday, Sept. 17, under the direction of Vincent B. King.

The audio visual education department of River Falls has again been chosen to act as a preview counselor for college

films. RFSC is one of the two colleges in the entire United States chosen for this honor.

15 Years Ago This Month

Every Wednesday evening the Golden Rod Room (cafeteria with the table shoved aside) is reserved for the exclusive use of all promising Arthur Murrays on campus. No cover charge, no reservations necessary, stag line guaranteed.

30 years ago this month.

30 Years Ago This Month

Prof. Ted Setterquist has accepted double-duty in our science and athletic departments.

President J. H. Ames called the students together for the first general assembly of the year Thursday. In his opening address he asked the cooperation of the student body in making the weekly hour a happy and beneficial one for all concerned.

Prophet Comes , Passes Judgment

By HARVEY STOWER
Voice Staff Writer

BALDWIN, Wis.- The only thing missing was the prophet, and the prophet appeared in the personage of Oren Lee Staley, leader of the NFO, to rain hellfire and brimstone in passing judgment on the Farmers for Freedom rally.

On Wednesday night, Sept. 11, an estimated 4,000 persons literally packed the Baldwin High School gymnasium to voice their opinion on the merits of the National Farmers Organization.

The forum had been called as a protest rally against NFO in the hopes of crushing the controversial farm group before it could spread any further. What upset the FFF appellation and turned the meeting into a carnival, was the fact that approximately half of the audience came out with placards, T-shirts, and minds proclaiming total enmity with the NFO.

The program itself proceeded in the following manner. A boy accordionist played The National Anthem, which set the theme for the evening, as speakers on both sides kept proclaiming how wonderful America is, that farmers have the opportunity to express themselves--in or out of turn. The Farmers for Freedom speakers established first that theirs was not intended as "a smear or slam campaign" to destroy the NFO. They pointed out that the NFO has only a very small group of farmers enlisted in its membership and that "a relatively small minority is attempting to dictate to the majority of farmers." Earl Villman, the chairman of FFF brought forth inconsistencies in statistics cited by Staley in a NFO rally in Baldwin a few weeks ago, with the official statistics of the Department of Agriculture.

Destroy Cooperatives

One of the largest reasons Villman and others hold to their anti-NFO position is that the NFO will destroy the work co-operatives have done for farmers. George W. Peterson, FFF secretary and Farm Bureau member, pleaded that it is an "injustice for another organization to come along and tear co-operatives down." Peterson continued in reference to the NFO, by describing some organizations as promising, "what they'll do for you, and when it ends up, it is what they do to you." He ended his part in the program by testifying, "America---I like it, don't you?" To this question, a dozen discouraged voices replied with vehement "No's".

Before introducing the featured speaker of the evening, who was Milo K. Swanton, secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Coops, Chairman Villman



SWANTON

brought to the crowd's attention that there had been no booing or heckling at the NFO rally three weeks previous. In satire, an NFO member rose and yelled, "Yeah, but we're free-- we can boo when we wannal"

Swanton hailed the conception of Freedom for Farmers as a "fearless step forward" in agriculture. He defended Land O' Lakes, a company which the NFO has been eagerly trying to sign to an NFO contract. Swanton told of an experience he had in the past when there were disagreements among farmers, pickets at the creameries, and dumping of milk, in which a neighbor of his had been murdered by a dissenter.

He compared the NFO with communistic actions and charged that "power such as the NFO is grasping for, without responsibility, is the most dangerous power in America today." In conclusion, he saluted the crowd saying, "My hat's off to you free farmers for what is just, right, practical and workable."

After holding a friendly repartee with hecklers from the audience, Oscar Christianson, attorney for the co-operative creameries of the state, submitted a list of reasons why he believed that the NFO cannot succeed. He brought out that the NFO proposes to destroy the government support program and would transfer the government handling of surplus into the hands of the NFO. This alone, he said, would cost the organization \$500 million per year to accomplish.

The attorney cited that no University economists support the NFO program as being workable, that if milk and milk product prices were to be raised, the vegetable oil and fat manufacturers and producers of synthetic dairy products would destroy the small dairy farmer anyway. He then opened the floor for questions from the vast audience.

At this juncture, pent-up emotions were allowed to be released, and released they were. The FFF leaders became open targets for a mixture of level-headed NFO queries and for impassioned outbursts by a few rabble-rousers.

Friendly Repartee

One man yelled, "Don't worry about us, we're just dumb farmers!" The first statement in the questioning period, in fact, found one man relating his long history of being associated with various co-operative boards and other organizations, but he proclaimed that "tonight is the first night that when they played the Star-Spangled Banner, the speakers on the platform didn't turn with the audience and face the American flag!" When this man had thusly cast his aspersions as to the quality of patriotism possessed by the FFF speakers, and when the yells and applause had died down, the men on the platform and many members of the crowd, pointed to the back of the gymnasium where another flag was hanging--the flag that the speakers had gazed at so as not to turn their backs on the audience!



Oren Lee Staley

Given Platform

Nolan Niccum, a resident of the Baldwin area and ag instructor for adult classes in Amery, was given the platform to read quotations from the latest Wisconsin Agriculturist that refuted FFF statements made earlier. Halfway through his speech, as a roar arose from the rear of the auditorium, the audience rose to see what precipitated it.

They saw then the figure of the prophet being swept along amidst NFO banners. Oren Lee Staley waved to the crowd as he ascended the steps of the platform and waited in the wings of the stage. Niccum attempted to continue his accusations, but the crowd started a rhythmic chant of "We want Staley."

vision equipment, and NFO people crowding to the stage, Oren Staley conducted a press conference by shouting over the strains of the amplified accordion pumping out "God Bless America."

Staley, who has a magnetic personality that matches his impressive size, immediately offered "I'm here to inform the chairman that I'm ready to debate the issues if he so desires. He has refused to debate me. There have been a lot of statements written and challenges made and I'd like to make our position clear."

"We're willing to meet anyone on any platform. We'll never force our way on the speaker's platform without their permis-

pleted, charged "I would say that they broke it up themselves by the statements they made."

Then Staley talked on a variety of NFO related subjects. "The NFO is chartered in Iowa as a private general farm organization and bargaining group. There never was an NFO meeting adjourned until all questions were answered. The NFO will not compromise the farmer's right at the market place."

Milling Crowd

From the stage, Staley followed his supporters outside into a drizzling rain, where he addressed the NFO people and curious bystanders from the hood of an middle-aged Chevrolet. Becoming more and more enthused from his strong crowd reaction, the prophet steamed the drizzling rain. "If they want to use a rifle on me, tell 'em to go right ahead and shoot-- they're not scaring me."

Staley told the parking lot crowd that the "NFO has always tried to the best of its ability to persuade other farm groups to join under a legal structure. We need unity, but not at a sacrifice. We believe in freedom and we'll fight for it."

As his parting shot, Staley told his followers, "Let's go home and organize like we've never organized before." With this, the crowd began to disperse, having long forgotten much of what had been said by Farmers for Freedom men only a few moments before.

It had been for every observer, a firsthand experience in crowd action, an experience in utter confusion, a place where men on both sides of an issue had fallen overboard into a sea of poor taste, but it mainly served to underline and reiterate one of this nation's greatest problems--the plight of the small farmer.

Too bad Mitch wasn't there-- what a remarkable enthusiastic group for a singalong!

NOTICE

Will any student or faculty member driving to or through Milwaukee before Sept. 26 please contact Kurt Wild. The Art department has a number of art works which it would like dropped off in Milwaukee.



OSCAR CHRISTIANSON listens while NFOer Nolan Niccum asks a question.

The ag teacher relinquished the microphones, and Villman stepped forward. By this time, pandemonium reigned, and the Farmers for Freedom rally was completely crushed. Rather than allow Staley to convert the remainder of the evening into a gigantic NFO victory rally, Villman shouted that the meeting was adjourned.

In the backstage melee that ensued, amidst an entanglement of St. Croix County sheriff's deputies, the departing FFF men, newspapermen, radio and tele-

sion, however."

In an attempt to get the milling crowd to clear the auditorium, someone turned out the lights during a television interview. This move rather disconcerted the reporter and cameraman. When asked if his appearance and the turnout of such a large number of NFO members, was carefully preplanned, Staley declared that NFO members attended on their own initiative.

Referring to the FFF, the NFO chief, who did not arrive until all FFF statements had been com-

Dr. King Leads Summer Tour

While the majority of the summer school students wished they were on vacation, 36 of their counterparts were.

These 36 men and women were part of the group under Dr. James King's direction which earned six credits in less than a month by touring nine western states and several Canadian provinces.

The students were studying American expansion in the 19th century.

Highlight of the trip was a week's stay in Honolulu, Hawaii. The group flew to the islands

from San Francisco. The remainder of the tour was by bus.

The students were required to read several books, write a term paper, keep a log of the tour and attend lectures en route given by Dr. King.

The entire trip covered 11,000 miles and cost each one about \$700, which covered lodging and tours.

Help Wanted

Full-time stenographer preferred for lawyer's office but will employ person from 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. if necessary. Must type and take shorthand. Call Mr. Carisch. 5-2034.

Light housework. Students needed immediately. If interested, call Mrs. M. Wall, 505 South Sixth; 5-2319 between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Housework. Call Mrs. T. Thorson, 318 Park Street; 5-2475.

Housework once every two weeks: Contact Mr. Hochstim Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. in South Hall 226.

Listed earlier buy may be still available:

Housework once a week. Call Mrs. Ely : 5-5860

Babysitting during daytime hours. Call Mr. Bergquist; 5-5285.

Full- and part-time openings for nurses at St. Joseph Home and Hospital. Call Sister Amofilia; 5-6155.

New Counselors Take Charge In Prucha, Stratton Halls

Among the many changes that have taken place in the college faculty during the summer is a change in residence counselors at the dorms. Ken Fridsma has replaced George Curtis as counselor at Prucha Hall.

Fridsma's hometown is Clifton, N.J. He attended Calvin College from which he obtained a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and mathematics in 1961. Fridsma then obtained a masters degree in guidance and counseling from Michigan State.

This is his first job as a counselor on a college campus and when asked what he thought of River Falls, he replied, "I am used to a big town and I find a small town a pleasing change. I think the people go out of their way to be friendly. The student body has been very friendly and I think I've got a darn nice bunch of fellows."

Jack Agnew, Stratton Hall's new counselor, says that River Falls State is a nice college and River Falls is a nice little town.

He is from Tomah, and his last position was lieutenant colo-



Fridsma



Agnew

nel in the U. S. Army. In the Army, he traveled in Germany, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Italy, England, Wales, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Wake Islands, Mexico and Canada.

A mammoth German shepherd dog named Dennis lives in the dorm with Mr. and Mrs. Agnew.

KETTLEKAMP V.P. OF AABSB

Dr. B. H. Kettelkamp, chairman of the department of biology, has recently been elected vice president of the American Assn. of Basic Science boards. Appointed to the Wisconsin Board of Examiners in the Basic Sciences in 1955, he was elected president in 1959, and was re-appointed in 1961.

Dr. Kettelkamp said it has been a great pleasure to sign the certificates of some 15 or more of his former students who have gone into the profession of medicine.

Senate

Continued from page 1.

sense of this body that persons enrolled in this institution should be provided with a systematic, feasible program of registration procedures.

RESOLVED, That a committee of three be appointed by the Student Senate President to more fully examine and investigate current registration policies and possible future alternative measures.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the afore mentioned committee be empowered to present these findings to administrative authorities of the College and urge them to prompt action in the matter.

Condon Goes To Finland For Study

During the summer months Richard Condon traveled to Finland, where he completed major research on his doctoral thesis. He worked at the University of Helsinki library, the National Archives and the War Archives. He was also aided by the minister of defense.

Condon's thesis is a study of Finnish-German relationships from March, 1940, to June, 1941. This was the period when the Finnish government was to fight on the side of the Germans against the Soviet Union despite the absence of a treaty between the Finns and Germans.

The professor also toured England, Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands, returning to the United States in August.

Hopefully, according to Condon, the thesis should be completed within the next year.

AWS TO HOLD ELECTION

The Assn. of Women Students, of which all women students are members, will hold a meeting at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 in North Hall Auditorium.

Members of the AWS board will be elected. The board makes many decisions concerning such matters as women's hours, disciplinary actions and events sponsored by the group during the school years.

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Student Voice

SPORTS

IM Action Begins; Four Tilts Tonight

Fifteen teams have signed up to compete in intramural football this year. This is a 50 percent increase over the number competing last year. Largest single source was Prucha Hall which is sponsoring four teams this year.

One game per field per night will be scheduled at 5:30 p.m.

Team captains should check the bulletin board located downstairs in Karges Center for the schedule which was posted today.

Coach Bergsrud stated that although the games were scheduled for five-thirty, the teams might have to wait for a while if the varsity was still practicing.

From Where We Sit

By DAVE TAUBE
Voice Staff Writer

Lee Palmer, of Ace Foods, has said that he can not extend the dinner hours for the boys who will be playing intramural football. Palmer said that Dr. McLaughlin has told him not to change his serving schedule. He also pointed out that the confusion resulting from two dining halls and the rotation of people from one to the other make extension of the serving hours unfeasible.

We must concur with the decision of the Student Senate not to send the cheerleaders to Oshkosh. After all, who would cheer with them? The benchwarmers?

This looks like it could be a banner year for intramural football. Four teams have signed up from Prucha Hall alone. If the other dorms mobilize at that rate the long talked about "dorm league" could well become a reality.

Yours truly has greatly been enjoying getting tossed around by the group that is learning the gentle sport of judo from Rogers George III. Regulars at the daily games include three girls. It's really a lot of fun; until the reaction sets in a couple of hours later.

Many of the fellows in Prucha have expressed dissatisfaction with the present setup whereby they must surrender their fee card to check out sport equipment owned by the Prucha Hall Club. Frequently, when the athletes want to get their card back to eat dinner it seems as though dorm assistants are harder to find than people who like Ace's food. In fact the search may even take longer than some of the registration lines.

Last year, two teams tied for the championship through very different strategies. One, the Gorgers had a powerful offense which ran up over 30 points in more than one game while the other, Prucha Third, scored only one touchdown in each of five consecutive games and managed to win four of them due to a tight defense.

I've heard that some of last year's Gorgers have combined with some of their Prucha counterparts and hope that the merger will lead to a successful campaign. The inclusion of Prucha's ace quarterback, Dave Jensen, could well make this solid squad harder to beat than the Yankees. But the Yankees have never won 70% of their games and a couple of other teams don't plan on conceding anything to anybody.

One of these could well be a crew which is rumored to be forming around several players with varsity experience. Possible name for this bunch is "The Ineligibles."

Youngsters Could Decide Season

The Cross-Country team has only one way to go this year: up. Last year the Falcon harriers lost each of their four outings so this year the pickings can't be too much leaner.

Thus far, the team has only two meets scheduled, one home and one away. They will open the season here against a strong Winona team. The other presently scheduled meet will be an October 19 invasion of Bethel.

Coach Bergsrud stated, however, that he was trying to add contests with Carlton, St. Olaf,

MacAllister and La Crosse to the schedule. The season will be capped by the conference meet at Whitewater.

"The success of the season could well depend on how much the youngsters push the veterans," the coach told a VOICE reporter yesterday. The coach also said that while he had not had much chance to see the team yet he had hopes for three freshmen who competed for Ellsworth's powerhouse last year.

The lone senior on the squad is Gary Lundgren and Loyd Nol-

sun is the only junior. Sophomores are Oscar Skoug, Mike Callies and Charles Wolwode. Freshmen, who compose the bulk of the team are Ray Meglic, Phil De Munck, Roger Williams, Paul Pechacek, Dan Haster, Dick Armbruster and Danny McFarlene.

McFarlene and Skoug were consistent point getters for the River Falls thinclads last spring in the 440 yard dash and the distance runs respectively.

Poll Picks Warhawks

Ed. Note--Reprinted from the Milwaukee Journal

Ten knowledgeable men, most of whom hope they are wrong, say that Whitewater will repeat as Wisconsin State College conference football champion this fall by edging out Stevens Point.

To add credence to their rivals' opinions, Coaches Forrest Perkins of Whitewater and Duane Counsell of Stevens Point admit that their teams should finish "about third" or "half-way up," respectively. In coaching vernacular, these are statements of unbridled optimism.

Assigning three points to a first place vote, two to a second and one to a third, the poll of 10 conference coaches gave Whitewater 21 points, Stevens Point 18, Superior 10, La Crosse 7 and Eau Claire 5.

Whitewater collected five first place votes, Point two, and the other teams one each. No other teams were mentioned.

Most hopeful of the 10 coaches was Jim Rice of Eau Claire, who said as he started his seventh season there. "This is the best looking group I've had here." Most pessimistic was Lester "Butch" Leith of Platteville, who sourly looked forward to his 37th season with the statement, "If you haven't any tackles you haven't any football team and we haven't any tackles."

If sheer numbers counted much, Stout would be in the running. Coach Max Sparger in his first season, has 95 players "running all over that field."

Whitewater has 27 lettermen on the 69 man squad.

Still Perkins considers lack of depth his chief concern and explains it by saying, "We platoon. Our first team is 22 men. That leaves us only five experienced substitutes."

Perkins considers his offensive line--"the fastest we've had here," and, "three real good running backs" as the Warhawks' chief strong points. He also ad-

mits that John Martinek, all-conference quarterback in 1962 is having the fight of his young life keeping the starting job away from the veteran reserve Terry Bahr of Racine and newcomer Jerry Bereziwicz of Milwaukee Boys' Tech.

The running backs Perkins referred to are Tom Zagrodnik of Milwaukee Cathedral, a 1962 all-conference selection, Vilnis Ezzerins of Union Grove, a brother of Wisconsin's Elmars, and Jim Ganoug of Evansville, Ill., the conference 100 and 220 yard dash champion who for awhile thought he would be unable to return to school but showed up last week.

Whitewater also has another 1962 all-conference selection returning. He is line backer Don Sydow of Oconomowoc, whose fumble recovery and touchdown run gave Whitewater a thrilling 20-14 victory over Stevens Point last year.

Counsell has 12 of last year's regulars returning, including four 1962 all-conference choices on his Stevens Point squad of about 70 men. The all-conference men returning are guard Bruce Bay of Kaukauna, center Dennis Arthur of Portsmouth, Ohio; halfback Sonny Redders of Monona Grove, and defensive back Aubrey Fish of Wausau.

Counsell thinks his biggest problems will be defense generally and at ends and tackles of offense.

Mertz Mortorelli has 30 lettermen back from last year's Superior squad, which actually posted the best season record in the state, 7-1-1. The defeat and tie, however, were in conference games and forces Superior to settle for second place with a 4-1-1 record, compared to Whitewater's 6-1.

Five of the Superior lettermen were all-conference choices last year and another line backer Jerry St. Catherine of Hurley, was a 1961 all-conference choice but missed last season because of an injury. The 1962 all-conference men returning are tackle Gerry Schweiger of Superior; end Jim Hoskins of Ironwood, Mich.; guard Lance Royer of Duluth, Minn.; line back-

er Dave Myers of Toledo, Ohio; and defensive back John McFall of Ashland.

Mortorelli figures his main problems will be to replace the graduated quarterback Bob Dodge and finding an offensive end to go with Mike Mahaffey of Superior, whom Mortorelli describes as "one real good one." Leading candidate for Dodge's spot is Terry Diskin of Duluth, who played only a few minutes on offense last year.

Rice has 15 lettermen returning to Eau Claire, including 11 1962 regulars and four all-conference players returning a tackle John Borst of Marinette, quarterback Jim Van Gordeon of Eau Claire, end Bruce Emberson of Eau Claire, and halfback Dave La Violette of Appleton.

Rice figures his main problem as lack of over-all speed.

La Crosse's Bill Vickroy has 23 lettermen on a 59 man squad but still considers inexperience one of his main problems. His squad consists of only four seniors, 23 juniors, 13 sophomores and the rest freshmen. His next major problem, he feels, will be at end, where he lost three regulars, two to graduation and Dick Gryphen of Milwaukee to injury.

Bill Davis of Wisconsin Rapids is the only experienced offensive end returning but Vickroy will have both of his 1962 quarterbacks, Dale Johnson of Racine and Norm Klug, 5 foot 6 inch mite from Monona Grove. Returning 1962 all-conference choices are center Mike Rose, halfback Neil Nelson and back Ed Gilbertson.

Sparger has 22 lettermen on his 95 man Stout squad. These statistics may be a little misleading, however, in view of the fact that Stout finished only above victoryless Oshkosh last fall. Sparger is most proud of his line--"from tackle to tackle we're going to give someone some bruises."

Gwynn Christensen of River Falls has 17 lettermen on a squad of 67, including 1962 all-conference line backer Gary Burke of St. Paul, Minn. He considers quarterback his biggest problem but has Bob Pritchard of Lafayette, who played about one-quarter of the time last season, and transfer Tom Hetzell of Muskego to help him solve it. Hetzell played under Christensen at Muskego and later at Wayne State, from where he transferred to River Falls.

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Falcons Down Oshkosh

Alert Defense Nips Titan Rallies

OSHKOSH, WIS.--The "Big Red" of River Falls shut-out the Oshkosh Titans 14-0 here Saturday before approximately 1500 spectators. The game, played under sunny skies and cooling winds, was the conference opener for both teams.

At the outset, it appeared as if the Falcons would not even win the game, let alone blank the Titans. The very first time Oshkosh had the ball, they mounted a scoring treat.

Don Chermak, the Titan quarterback, threw a series of passes to the flat which brought the ball to the Falcon 3 yard line. Oshkosh then ran for two more yards for a first down on the one yard line. However, on the next play, one of the hard hitting Falcon linemen managed to shake the ball loose from the ball carrier. The loose ball rolled into the end zone where Duane Johnson fell upon it for the touch-back.

In the second quarter, the Falcons missed a golden scoring opportunity when they had the ball on the Titan 15 yd. line as the result of a 10 yard punt. The Falcons not only couldn't move the ball, but lost seven yards on the series.

Then from the Oshkosh 22 yard line, Don Chermak threw a long down-field pass which found end Dick Emerich in the open. Emerich would have gone all the way had not line backer Tom Sempf lunged and tripped him with one hand.

Minutes later, Oshkosh again had the ball on the 22 yard line. Again they tried to pass, only this time Sempf speared the ball out of the air and ran it back to the one yard line. Two plays later, Bob Pritchard carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak. Wayne Burich got this extrapoint attempt away just in time and the Falcons led 7-0. Oshkosh could do little before time ran out in the first half.

The third quarter, although scoreless, brought a change in the complexion of the game. The running game of River Falls began to come into its own and the pass defense grew sharper.

Early in the fourth quarter, Oshkosh fumbled the ball on its own 39 yd. line. Again, Duane Johnson was the man who recovered for River Falls. At this point, the Falcons began a belly series in which Wayne Burich was the mainstay. From the 39 yard line, Burich tore down the middle to the Titan 15. Burich carried again to the 12, after which Dennis Kaiser drove to the 4. Two more carries brought the ball to the one yard line. All it took was another handoff to Burich and the Falcons lead 12-0.



BOB PRITCHARD, SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK from Lafayette, takes the snap from the center during Friday's light drill. The Falcons suited up for a light workout before leaving for their successful invasion of Oshkosh.



TUNING UP FOR THE FIRST ONE are Jim Baier and Bob Pritchard as they work on a handoff for the belly series.

Falcons Wanted Harder And Believed Longer

By CHRIS BECKER

OSHKOSH, Wis.-- Two Falcon players were sitting in the locker room a half-hour before game-time. One asked the other, "Do you have that funny feeling in your stomach?"

"Sure Do," was the reply. "I wouldn't know what to do if I hadn't."

Some players call this type of anxiety "butterflies, jitters," etc. However, to the 38 Falcons about to take the field at Oshkosh Saturday, this "funny feeling" was probably one of doubt.

"Am I ready?" was the question each player repeatedly asked himself. "Are we ready?" Three hours later this same group of 38 returned to the locker room tired, but not exhausted; satisfied, but not elated. The long wait was over. The answer was "yes."

To be sure, Saturday's 14-0 victory over Oshkosh was nothing over which you would tear the goal posts down. River Falls was expected to win and things

would have looked bleak if they hadn't. However, predictions are of little use to a team that has nothing upon which to judge its own potential, let alone the potential of its opponent.

The Falcons did not travel two hundred miles last weekend to lose. But, needless to say, it has happened before. At first, it looked as if the Falcons could well lose. The Titans had little trouble in passing the ball to our 3 yd. line, the first time they got their hands on the ball.

River Falls, on the other hand, could not even gain a first down until the end of the first period. First half statistics credited River Falls with only 44 yds. rushing and 16 yards passing. The Falcons did not complete a pass in the first period and gained only 9 yards rushing in the second period.

According to Coach Christensen, the turning point in Saturday's game was Duane Johnson's end zone fumble recovery that prevented an apparent Titan touchdown.

But, this was only one touchdown. What of the others the Titans would have scored had it not been for the hard rushing and tackling of the defensive line, the hole-opening blocking of the offensive line, the punting of freshman Ted Ragatz, the running of Wayne Burich, the passing of Bob Pritchard, and the pass defending of Tom Sempf.

The Falcons wanted that game Saturday. They believed they could win. But any team can say this. The most important factor Saturday was not any key play but the simple fact that we wanted harder and believed longer than they did. One can only wonder how the Falcons feel about Superior.

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