

The Student Voice

NOTICE
INSURANCE DEADLINE

The deadline for filing your student-faculty insurance is on Wednesday, March 23. If you want to apply for the insurance plan offered through the Student Senate fill out one of the envelopes located in the cafeteria. The insurance fee is \$2 for the Spring Quarter.

"O for a man who is a man,
and, as my neighbor says, has
a bone in his back which you
cannot pass your hand through!"
—Henry David Thoreau,

Defend me from my friends;
I can defend myself from my en-
emies.
—VILLARS

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN VOLUME XLI NUMBER 16
MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1955



FEATURED IN "OUTWARD BOUND" are Laura Gardner, Mike Van Laan and John Bos.

"Outward Bound", Student Directed Play, On Stage Thurs., Fri., March 24 - 25

by John Gowan

"Outward Bound," a fantasy by Sutton Vane, directed by Mae Wiskerchen, junior from Pepin, will be presented Thursday and Friday, March 24-25 in the Little Theatre. The play, which takes place on board an ocean liner at the present time, deals in an unusual way with life after death.

Tom Prior, played by John Bos, junior from New Richmond, is bothered by a peculiar feeling of expectancy and a premonition that all is not as it seems on board this ship about to set sail for—Where?

Prior, a young man of pleasant personality but rather inclined to drink too much, and Mrs. Midget, a kindly, confused little old cockney woman, played by Laura Gardner, sophomore from Fall River, are the first to suspect that something is amiss.

Other characters lend to the atmosphere of suspense. Mike Van Laanon, freshman from Green Bay, takes the part of "Scrubby" a sort of steward who understands the situation. The role of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a faded, snobbish society woman, is played by Yvonne Olsen, a sophomore from New Richmond. Herb Voss, senior from Portage, as Mr. Lingley, of Lingley Ltd., is a pompous, self-important man of business. The Rev. Duke, a young English clergyman is played by Terrance Cotter, freshman from Prescott; and finally, Henry and Ann, the young couple who seemed frightened at something, for they never appear alone, are played by John Gowan, sophomore from New Richmond and Blake Murray, junior from Stillwater.

All of these people must face the dread examiner, played by Arden Buckholtz, junior from Waupaca, Wis., and find the meaning of this voyage.



JOANNE CROWNHART, left, freshman from Ellsworth and present Business and Circulation manager for the Student Voice, joins forces with her assistant, CATHERINE JOHNSON, freshman from New Richmond.

Ag. Building Nears Completion Soon

The new agricultural building is expected to be completed in about three weeks. The building will contain soils, crop and dairy laboratories as well as classroom space and offices for members of the Agricultural department. The labs are large, well equipped and well lighted. The Ag. department feels that this building is a decided improvement in facilities. Headquarters for the department will be located in the building.

National College Queen Contest Now Open

ASHBURY PARK, N. J.—Undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 24 years, are eligible to enter the third annual National College Queen Contest to be held at Convention Hall here over September 9-11, 1955. The contest is sponsored by the City of Asbury Park and free entry blank forms can now be obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Mayor George A. Smock, 2nd, honorary chairman of the contest committee, announced that judgments will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Entry forms will request information concerning campus activities; extra-curricular achievements; scholastic work and personal background. Entrants will also submit an original essay (250 words or less) on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me". They will also submit photographs or snapshots along with entry blank forms and essays. The Youth Research Institute of New York City, has been commissioned as the official scoring and marking body for the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to select and honor on a national level the typical and most all-around versatile college girl in the nation. Three panels of nationally-known judges will select the 1955-56 National College Queen next September at the grand finals as Asbury Park. They will be headed by Clarence E. Lovejoy, internationally-known educational author and counselor; screen star Ida Lupino and world beauty authorities Ern Westmore and Bruno of Hollywood.

The National College Queen winner will receive the National College Queen Trophy Award; a Grand Tour of Europe with all expenses paid; scholarship awards and \$5,000.00 in prizes including an all-purpose wardrobe of designer's clothes. State college queen finalists will receive round trip transportation to compete as Asbury Park, N. J., and will be guests of the City of Asbury Park while there for the national grand finals.

A MUSIC NOTE—

The choir and several music classes have now returned to their "home base" and are once more meeting in room 310, South Hall. Their room was re-decorated and has new lighting as part of the South Hall remodeling project.

Spring Quarter Choir Concert March 22, Religious & Folk Music

The annual Spring Quarter Choir Concert will be tomorrow, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the North Hall auditorium. The concert will represent the fourth public appearance of the choir on campus this year.

Sharing a segment of the program will be the two girls' trios selected from the choir personnel fall quarter.

Music to be presented ranges from religious to folk music. Solists and a mixed quartet will be featured in several of the choir numbers.

The program, as announced by choir director C. B. King, is in four parts:

In the first section of the program, the choir will present "O Lord, We Worship Thee"; "He Watching Over Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; and "And the Glory" from Handel's "Messiah".

The second part of the program includes "Hear My Supplication", including a solo part by Harry Elzinga; "Prayer of the Norwegian Child", with a solo part by Jeannine Davison; and "O my Soul Bless God the Father".

In the third part of the program, the girls' trios will sing "Lavender Blue" and "The Little French Clock". The trios will also combine as a sextet and sing "Nymphs and Shepherds", "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", "When a Gypsy Makes his Violin Cry", and "No Man is an Island."

In the final section of the program, the choir will present "Say Thou Lovest Me" from the poem by Barrett Browning, "Eric Canal", featuring the solo voice of Bob Strain; "Chorus of Hamage"; "Red Wing"; "O! Joe Clark", arranged by Imig; and "I Wish I Was."

Wells Accepts Position At Iowa State College



Wells will begin his duties in July.

Richard L. Wells, a senior at Wisconsin State College at River Falls, has accepted a position as a graduate teaching assistant in the chemistry department of Iowa State College at Ames for the coming year.

Chidister Talked About Her European Travels

by Lois Lucht

On Wednesday, March 16, the Freshman English class and other interested spectators had the pleasure of hearing Miss Ann Chidister speak on the subject "Europe Through the Eyes of a Writer."

Miss Chidister, born and raised in Stillwater, Minn., was given a very effective introduction by her life-long friend, Miss Marion Hawkins.

In 1942 Miss Chidister's first novel was published; five have been published since that time, "Moon Gap" being the latest. In addition, she has written many articles for magazines, one recently appearing in the Cosmo-

politan magazine.

Miss Chidister spoke on her interesting experiences in Ireland, France, England, and Italy in a very charming Irish brogue. With her typewriter and eraser Miss Chidister traveled in Europe for 22 months. There she got new ideas, new sensations and acquired a learning process which will help her in her future writings.

She spoke on the materialistic ideas of the European countries; she told of the spirit of the English, the ancient traditions of the Irish, and the differences between England and France. Also, she described some of the places of

(Continued on Page Four)



THE COLLEGE VETERANS ASSOCIATION, under the direction of their social committee, are planning to invite and entertain a large group of children from three surrounding counties, here in the near future.

Funds will be raised by a full-scale variety show to be held in the North Hall auditorium on April 29.

Members of the social committee of the veterans group are, from left to right, vet president, Bill Shay; Richard Kinney; Lenord Vanasse, committee chairman; Carl Finstad; Ed Ferber; Francis Jankowski; Sig Stene; and Jack Breault.

Concert Band Prepares For 550 Mile Tour March 29

The college concert band is currently preparing for its concert tour. Leaving Monday, March 28, the band will travel to Watertown, Wisconsin giving a concert there that evening. Concerts are scheduled for Tuesday, March 29 at Rosholt, Wisconsin and for the evening of the same day at Thorp.

At the end of the two day tour the band will have covered about 550 miles.

Two busses will furnish transportation on the trip.

The program for this series of concerts will feature modern American music, the kind of music

the band has concentrated on for the year. Added to many of the numbers used in other concerts this year will be "Rhapsody In Blue" with Harry Elzinga as piano soloist.

The band members will stay in Watertown Monday night. Rooms will be furnished in local homes. They will return to River Falls Tuesday night after the concert at Thorp.

This will be the second trip of the year for the band, the group having given concerts in several local towns during the fall quarter.

The Editor Speaks !!!

PRONUNCIAMENTO ON THE CAFETERIA

When the students late for class, along with tardy faculty members, rush out of the cafeteria, what remains? If you can see through the haze of smoke, this is what your unfortunate eyes feast upon: tables littered with sticky coffee cups; cigarette butts, ashes and empty cigarette packages stuck firmly to the laminated assorted liquids on the table tops. Newspapers are carelessly strewn in among the mess to create, in a visitor's eyes, a remembrance of the local dump.

This situation is a remedial one. Students, faculty members and others using the cafeteria can remove the ugly veneer by a little conscientious action on their part. However, let us look a little deeper first.

The consequence of a literally, dirty, filthy table top is more defamatory than most people care to realize. For those people here that do not care if they have to brush aside the mess someone else has left, in order to find room to set down a cup of coffee—that is (possibly) their business. However, we doubt whether a guest, whether he was a student from another college, a parent, a legislator or just a drop-in visitor would appreciate the pictorial effect of the rubbish piles.

Isn't it a fact that if you as a student or faculty member of this school, were to visit another college and your host set you down in the middle of a similar situation in their cafeteria . . . you would be right at home in the mess. You would not be a sizzling swashbuckler and point out to him that "our college cafeteria" is not quite as germey looking as yours!

Several students have said that "we should hire more students to do the dish-busing for us". The point is not that a few more hired students COULDN'T bus the dishes. It is rather that for a few people to try to keep the place even fairly decently clean (considering that everyone else would be helping dirty it) would engulf every hour of the day. If each person would release his stopcock of enery and carry his own mess to the people in charge of getting rid of it (bus your own dishes, in simpler terms) the cup, cigarette package, gum wrapper, cherrio stick, pop bottle, last cup, cigarette package, gum wrapper, cherrio stick, pop bottle, last week's newspaper, scrap-paper, out-of-date examination schedule and other articles of discard, the hired cleaners in the cafeteria would be able to breeze through the area with their weapons of cleaning and . . . you guessed it, the place would be fit to bring friends to.

One student gave us a personal example of one embarrassing experience he had with this situation. One of his friends (a high school superintendent) visiting him here, had to wait for him to brush the cups, etc., out of the way so he could set his cup of coffee down on the table. Embarrassed apologies were then made. Have you had such an experience?

Let us make it clear again that we are not advocating dismissal of the workers in the cafeteria. We merely want to see more cooperation between those hired to clean up the cafeteria and those "paying to dirty it up". Remember, "A pig is as a pig lives!"

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ROOM . . . OUT OF BOUNDS TILL FURTHER NOTICE!

Elsewhere on this page there are printed several articles concerning the closing of the recreation room in South Hall. We do not think that it is in the student's interest to close the Student Activities Room now—even though it was never "officially opened". Students have been using the area for weeks now and an antagonistic attitude is developing because it is being closed. We hope that the "official opening will come soon enough for this year's crop to students to take advantage of the recreational facilities.



IS THIS A NECESSITY or merely a condition brought about by the lack of student consideration? This friend, is the cafeteria after a coffee break.

ROOKS ON BOOKS

by Bill Rooks

Do you feel inferior to the people with whom you associate? Worse yet, has it ever occurred to you that perhaps you actually are inferior? If so, Stephen Potter, author of "One-Upmanship" and president of an institution with the unlikely name of "The Lifemanship correspondence school of Oneupness and Gameslife-mastery", offers a novel solution, namely, "Making the worst of it."

You may ask, "What is Potterspanship". (His philosophy is highly personal, and might as well be called Pottermanship as anything else.) Basically, it is a method which, while recognizing the fact that most men are at a nearly hopeless disadvantage in this technological civilization, outlines a planning for "turning the tables" on society, making virtues out of our vices and successes out of our failures. If this sounds nearly impossible, it is not at all surprising; but Mr. Potter, being a typical Englishman, is not the in the least dismayed by the fact.

It is a great deal easier to give examples of "Oneupmanship" than to explain it. For example, "Winesmanship", where Potter is at his brilliant best: When serving an inferior wine, he recommends a "gambit" (psychological tactic) of this order: "You can say, 'I drink this now for sentimental reasons only—just a pleasant residue, an essence of sugar and water—but still with a hint of former glories. Keep it in your mouth for a minute or two—see what I mean?' Under this treatment, the definitive flavor of carboic which has been surprising pour guest will seem to him to acquire an interest if not a grace."

Such tactics as this, when applied to more prosaic problems, such as having the oldest car, the smallest bank account, or the lowest I.Q., can instill some degree of hope into Potter's philosophy of "vertical deviationism", or, in simpler words, the idea that "Every day in every way I am getting worse and worse."

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Dean's Office, there are several reasons why the student activities room was closed. In the first place, the rooms were never officially opened. Secondly, students using the rooms were not giving them the proper care; for, cigarette butts were thrown around; furniture was moved from place to place in order to form a more "perfect bed"; students playing cards there were, generally, that office hinted

ally speaking, those who were behind in academic studies; students were sleeping there; furniture was bruised by feet and carelessly laid cigarettes; the activities room was earning a bad name because a few small groups were monopolizing the area.

The Dean's Office also feels that the activities center should not be opened until the area is more completely furnished. When asked about the date of possible that it might possibly be opened around May 1, 1955.



Hooshier

Twelfth Iranian Enrolls This Spring

by Chuck Brill

In the fall of 1952, two Iranian students and a student from Japan enrolled at Wisconsin State College at River Falls and the word "foreign" student became part of the campus jargon.

In the last two years the number of Iranian students continued to increase and the word "foreign" student became synonymous with Iranian.

With the beginning of the Spring quarter the College has added another student from Iran to the ranks, and may now announce a group of 12. (The only State College with a potential Iranian football team and a substitute.)

The twelfth Iranian to enroll at the college, is 20-year-old Abdolrahman "Abdol" Hooshier. Born in Shiraz, Iran, Abdol is the oldest of three children, two brothers and a sister. Enrolled in the pre-professional curriculum, Abdol plans on a career as an electrical engineer.

When asked why he decided to continue his education in the United States, he replied: "The industry of America is the highest in the world, and would provide valuable practical experience and the best education in my field."

Abdol made his trans-alpine oceanic trip by air. Sight-seeing and souvenir buying was limited to scheduled transit stops, in Damascus, Rome, Italy, Geneva, Hamburg, Glasgow and Iceland. After spending a few days in New York, Abdol came directly to River Falls, via, Chicago and Minneapolis.

Why did he select River Falls? Abdol stated that it was not a matter of selection, but rather a matter of acceptance. Interested in continuing his education in the United States, Abdol contacted the American Friends of the Middle East, a council center, associated with the Iranian American Society.

The student placement agency sent his application to several colleges and Universities in the United States. Abdol waited patiently for three months, result . . . no acceptance. The agency again sent out several applications to stateside colleges, among them River Falls. In less than three weeks Abdol received acceptances from River Falls, Nebraska, and Kentucky.

The Iranian American Society recommended River Falls, as it was located in a small community, they felt it would provide Abdol with a better opportunity to become orientated to American customs and language.

What does he think of the college? He was fascinated by our system of eating "Cafeteria" style . . . the trays . . . the method of serving food . . . and the "cries" of "hot" beef and coffee.

This being Abdol's first time away from home, he was grateful to the students for the friendly, courteous, hospitality they offered him.

TO FORM CHESS CLUB

All persons who are interested in forming a chess club are invited to meet in room 218 South Hall at 4 p.m., Friday, March 26. Peter Muto

STUDENT VOICE STAFF

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Letters to the Editor...

DEAR EDITOR:

Word has been going around that the Student Activities Center is about to be closed. The reason cited has been that of the "stigma" attached to a place wherein cards are played and cigarettes are smoked. Our college is obviously unique in this attitude, since the University of Wisconsin, even with the beverages it has available in its Union, seems to be little troubled in this aspect.

The future plans seem to consist of closing the Center until pool, ping-pong, etc., are available and having a grand opening at such time. However, in view of the degree of rapidity observed in other such operations, it is highly doubtful that any of the present generation of students will be around to see their grandchildren enjoying the results.

The Center was established as a place for students to play cards, smoke, chat, and generally relax. Because the students have been doing just that, the ominous hand of authority is advancing to prevent a "stigma" from developing because of the students' utilization of their approved liberties in the Center.

Students are already denied the right to play cards during school hours, the reason for which I assume to be the fear that some student may play cards rather than go to classes. If this attitude is adopted, the Center may as well remain closed in the evening also, as some student is likely to play cards and disregard necessary studying. However, I believe that the Center was begun with the assumption that the students are adult enough to play cards and relax at their own discretion, with due regard to classes. A closing of the Center during school hours necessarily presupposes that many of the students are not mature enough to govern themselves in such matters. In my opinion, such a supposition is very wrong in regard to the majority of the students.

I would not say that there are no abusers of the privileges of the Center. However, closing the Center would be assessing a disproportionate amount of importance to the few violators, and a restriction of the enjoyment of the far greater percentage who use the Center properly.

I do not know the answer to the problems of the Student Ac-

WESLEY FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, March 28 the Wesley Fellowship will hold an open house from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the remodeled River Falls Methodist Church. The Wesley Fellowship has furnished a room in the new building for their use. It will be completed for inspection along with the rest of the church at the Open House. All faculty, students and friends of the Wesley Fellowship are invited to join the group for coffee and a short program the afternoon of March 28.

activities Center, I will say that it should be handled in a manner suitable for treating adults, and not as if we were a group of irresponsible children needing to be locked out of the "play room" to keep us out of mischief.

Sincerely,
A Student Unionist.

DEAR EDITOR:

This Tuesday evening the students and faculty of this college have an opportunity to see and hear the college choir in one of their semi-annual concerts. In the past I have noticed that there is a lack of student attendance at these concerts. I don't know if the students are lazy and indifferent and just can't drag themselves over to the auditorium, or if it is a matter of them lacking a cultural appreciation and understanding of music, which is one of the basic aspects of art.

I happen to know that students of St. Olaf stand in line for hours to get tickets to the Christmas Concerts of the St. Olaf Choir. The amazing fact about this is that the St. Olaf concerts are for four or five night stands, and I have yet to see our auditorium filled for a one night stand.

Let's see some support for the choir of the type given our athletic organizations. I feel that this college has just as much "culture" as any other in the country, but it appears it must be "mined" from beneath the cluttered surface.

The concert has been set for tomorrow evening, so those students going home for the weekend can attend. The concert will have several light and humorous numbers as well as some semi-classical and religious selections, so there should be something for everyone.

Signed,
Ron Jensen
Jerry Gibson

Student Senate Minutes

March 14, 1955

The meeting was called to order by the president, Richard Wells. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Wednesday, March 16, there is to be an advisory council meeting for the purpose of organizing a leadership clinic for this spring.

Myron G. Moen, editor of the Student Voice, was present to request a raise in salary from \$8 (eight) dollars per issue for a bi-monthly publication to \$8 (eight dollars) for a weekly publication. Bob Strain moved that the Student Voice editor be paid \$8 (eight dollars) per issue and possibly a raise in salary upon further investigation. The motion passed. Jim Tilly moved that the salary raise is retroactive as of January 10, 1955, for those issues not included in this motion.

It was decided that the treasurer's books from all campus organizations must be turned into Jim Tilly and committee by May 2, 1955 to be audited.

It was moved and passed to disregard the questionnaire of the National Students Association due to financial implications.

It was moved and passed that the president fill and return a questionnaire from the Ford Foundation concerning National Student Activities.

We discussed sending delegates to the United Nations Conference, March 25, 26, and 27, at Madison. No official representation was drawn.

A constitution for the class of 1958 was submitted and read. Bob Strain was appointed to read it on our behalf and make recommendations as to whether or not we shall approve it.

The meeting was adjourned.

Kathy Miller, Secretary.

Present: Wells, Garnett, Johnson, Heiberg, Tilly, Kind, Strain, Meyer, Miller.

Absent: Murphy, Henneman

11 Lettermen Return For Baseball Season

Coming League Hopes Are High

by Tom Benson

With eleven lettermen returning Coach Solley has high hopes of bettering last year's 7-5 baseball record. Then the Falcons took first place in the Wisconsin State College League and third place in the Bi-State College League.

The WSC League consists of River Falls, Eau Claire, Stout, La Crosse, and Stevens Point. The rest of the Wisconsin State Colleges do not participate in the conference and this is the first season for Stevens Point. The Bi-State League consists of Eau Claire, Stout, River Falls, Winona, St. Cloud and Mankato.

Included in the list of returning lettermen are 3 pitchers, 1 catcher, 4 infielders, and 3 outfielders. The only starter missing is shortstop Joe Burgoyne who is now in the army. However, the slick fielding shortstop will be hard to replace.

The returning pitchers are Glen Hansen and Jerry Route plus sophomore Dick Fischer. The only proven catcher is Troy Rudesill. However, with the opening of spring training for pitchers and catchers today, Monday, there are many new men out who could replace the veterans.

Among the returning infielders are second baseman, John Steffen; third sacker, Dave Fisher; and two first sackers in Bob Hubert and Dick Hoffmann.

Only three outfielders are returning. These are left fielder Cabby Wild, center fielder Gene Luebker, and right fielder Donald Pederson.

Due to inconsistencies in scheduling the Falcons were unable to schedule Stevens Point this year. However, they will appear among next spring's opponents.

At a later date there will be a call for the rest of the baseball squad. Watch the Voice and the bulletin board in North Hall for further information.



Joe Burgoyne



Troy Rudesill

30 Men Prepare For Track Season

TRACK

To date, there are thirty men signed up and working out in preparation for the spring track season. According to Coach Polsfoot there are definitely going to be two track meets and there are plans for several more.

These track meets include the Bi-State which is scheduled for the latter part of May and an Invitational Meet at Winona on the 7th of May. Also, Coach Polsfoot hopes to have several more outside meets and possibly have one here at River Falls.

On May 7 the college will again sponsor the annual High School Middle Border Conference Track Meet.

INTRAMURALS

Volleyball will start during the week of March 28. To date there are only six teams of eight men entered so it appears there will be only one league. This will probably make it possible to have a double round robin schedule.

The first round of the intramural basketball tournament started last Thursday evening with all eight teams playing. The semi-finals will be played Tuesday evening and the finals will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in North Hall gym.

The ping pong tournament will be held tonight, Monday, in North Hall gym. There are 25 entered so the whole tournament should be completed in one evening. Pairings are on the Athletic Bulletin Board in North Hall.

MAKING A MILITARY MAP is expensive. Mapping a seven by eight mile area, with one inch representing 25,000 inches on the ground, costs approximately 15 thousand dollars and requires about two years of work.

A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone.

—THOREAU

SPORTS W. R. A.

By Sally Dickenson

WRA TEAM TO PLAY MINNEAPOLIS TEAM

Here it is! The game of the year. The Land O' Lakes girls basketball team from Minneapolis will be here Sunday, March 27th. They are in the National League in the Minneapolis Park Board League.

This game is one that will be of interest to all students. You were given a sample of girls basketball at Winter Carnival time but here it is in real action. Our gals promise to play their best and we would like to encourage you to "back the team."

Remember, its Sunday, March 27th at 2:30 in North Hall Gym. Bring your friends, bring your house mother, bring the guy and gal next door. Let's make it a big deal!

The members of the synchronized swimming group have been invited to attend the Northwest Synchronized Swimming Meet at Minneapolis YWCA Saturday, March 26.

School stationery will be on sale Tuesday, March 29 in the cafe.

Turn in all individual points so that the awards committee can total and estimate their order.

WSC BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 23, Mankato, there, X.
 April 28, Eau Claire, here.
 April 30, La Crosse, there, X.
 May 4, Stout, there.
 May 10, Eau Claire, there.
 May 14, St. Cloud, here, X.
 May 18, Stout, here.
 May 21, Winona, here, X.
 X—denotes doubleheaders.
 Weekday games start at 3:00.
 Saturday games start at 1:00.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Williams	19	437	23.00
Wells	19	362	19.05
Wild	19	262	13.79
Herum	19	235	12.37
Fisher, Dave	19	91	4.79
Hubert	19	79	4.16
Carter	19	74	3.9
Fischer, Dick	13	35	2.69
Youngberg	14	37	2.64
Kuss	4	9	2.25
Steffen	7	9	1.28
Braseth	7	8	1.14
Forsythe	3	2	.66
Gerlach	3	2	.66
Erickson	8	2	.25

1955 WSC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23, La Crosse, away.
 September 17, Augsburg, away.
 October 1, Eau Claire, home.
 October 8, Oshkosh, home.
 October 15, Stout, away.
 October 22, Superior, home.
 October 29, Winona, home.
 November 5, Mankato, away.

It is better to have no ideas than false ones.

—JEFFERSON



Freddie Freshman says:
For Trips Home During the Holidays

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Stevens Point	\$4.50	\$ 8.10
Madison	5.70	10.30
Chicago	7.30	13.15
Milwaukee	6.30	11.35
Green Bay	6.70	12.10
Wausau	4.60	8.30
Fond du Lac	6.30	11.35
Menomonie	1.50	2.70
Eau Claire	2.10	3.80
Superior	6.10	11.00
Durand	1.20	2.20
Tomah	4.40	7.95
Minneapolis	1.00	1.80
Duluth	3.95	7.15
La Crosse	3.55	6.40
Ashland	5.45	9.85

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GREYHOUND TERMINAL

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GREYHOUND

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IN THE CAST of "Outward Bound" are, front row, Blake Murray, Yvonne Olsen; back row, Terrance Cotter, Herb Voss, Arden Buckholtz and John Gowan.

Looking Around

by Shirley Neuner

The new residence hall at Stout took a step nearer reality recently when the bids were opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college. The new dorm will be situated near the edge of Lake Menomin. Four floors will be exposed on the lake side, permitting a glass-walled dining room and 52 by 50 foot student lounge to overlook the lake. A cafeteria line, laundry facilities, large ironing center, tea room and heating plant will also be included on the first level.

Stevens Point State College will sponsor a three-week history-geography tour of the Great Lakes region, eastern Canada and New England as part of a course offered. Three weeks will be spent on campus and students may earn six credits for the six-week session.

Eau Claire State announced a new change in its grading system recently. Four grade points per credit will now be given for an A, three for a B, two for a C and one for a D. (There is no mention made of the other letter grade the college uses, but it is assumed that no credit will be given for this letter!)

Beware the fury of a patient man.

—DRYDEN

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.

—TENNYSON

Letters to the Editor...

DEAR EDITOR:

ARE COLLEGE TEACHERS NECESSARY? This question may sound rather malignant to some but it has arisen to many people at various times. The college teacher can be beneficial in certain situations . . . harmful in others.

Some of the disadvantages of the college teacher and his work today, as such, deserve some attention. Let us examine "Little Mary or Little Johnny" from their entrance into college, their tour of college life and their long awaited exit from that scene.

Mary enters at about the age of 17 or 18. She is given into the hands of people on campus who can best get Little Mary "adjusted". This big sister, advisor, etc., who is in charge of the next four years of Little Mary's life, it is assumed, is herself adjusted. The fairy god-mother then proceeds to learn all about Little Mary. She systematically learns about the blood type, boy-friend, choice of food, favorite tooth-paste, etc., etc. By doing this she is supposed to be able to help the dear child secure a better education.

After two years of college, Little Mary has now earned a reputation with the college faculty, including, of course, Mother McSnide. Now, because when back in the old days (meaning Little Mary's freshman year) Little Mary dropped a bottle of ink on the library floor—for Little Mary's own good Mother McSnide watches very carefully to see that Mary is never permit-

ted to carry the ink bottle again. Accidentally, some more open-minded instructor offers to let Little Mary carry an ink bottle (small one) but Mother McSnide is there to protect. "Oh no! She exclaims, Little Mary cannot be trusted with ink. She always drops it!" Little Mary then shrugs her shoulders and submissively agrees.

The point is that once a faculty member (the ones who preach openmindedness, non-provincialism, etc., but do not practice it) forms an opinion of a person—that opinion is pretty hard if not impossible to break. This contagion then reaches out among the ranks and sticks with the person from then on.

It is too bad that college standing is so often based on—not study, practice, and a student's own learning—but moreover on the subjective grades given by a prejudiced instructor. Long-hair, peculiar attitudes, etc., account for many lowering of grades. Whereas, grade-points go up in accordance with "brownie-points". If Little Mary sits in Mother McSnide's office all day and nods a pleasing yes, yes, she's in. If she finds something else to occupy her time which she feels is greatly adding to her education, you know what happens.

On the brighter side, Little Mary has many, many instructors whom she dearly loves. They do not remember the petty little faults and mistakes Mary made last year or the year before. They are willing to let Mary learn today and tomorrow in a manner free from pre-conceived prejudices. Pappa Willie (shall we call him) tells Little Mary, who is sitting in the back row, sweating out a tough problem on frequency distributions, that "You don't have to remember by rote every detail about this problem because it won't stick with you anyway. Just know what we are doing . . . how we are doing it and why!" This instructor, in that one sentence gave Little Mary enough **INCENTIVE TO GO AHEAD AND LEARN THE ENTIRE PROBLEM.**

So in ending this little note it should be realized that Little Mary is not an anti-teacher radical. She is merely one of hundreds of college students across the nation, wanting to see the college learning and marking system become integrated on a level fit to be truly called education. Yes, college teachers are necessary. Not only that, they are about the most important device left in the world which is capable of continuing the existence of the human race.

William Beck

CHIDISTER—

(Continued from Page One)

beauty such as the fountains in Rome.

After her talk, the people in the audience asked questions. When asked about how the children were treated Miss Chadister said in England the little boys were not given haircuts, but that was all she observed as far as mistreating them was concerned. A child's life was good in Ireland, but in France the opportunity for education was very limited. She said that we really don't or can't understand the prevailing conditions until we are able to observe them.

Miss Chidister, in an extremely charming manner, talked to a few people after her speech and when asked what the possibilities were for women in the journalistic field she said that it was "highly competitive" in the type of work she did. With hard work and patience and a genuine interest and liking for people, however, women as well as men have a good chance in this field as well as in any other.



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