

The Student Voice

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1952

River Falls, Wisconsin

VOLUME XXXX, NUMBER 1

Students Plan Welcome for Dads With Eau Claire Game, Festivities

Saturday, October 4, is Dad's Day, and a day for Dad only. The annual occasion, sponsored this year by the F.F.A., honors the fathers of all students enrolled in the college.

An afternoon tour of the campus, a buffet supper at Hathorn Hall, the evening football game with Eau Claire—these and other events give promise of making this day a big day for Dad.

The buffet supper will start about 5:30 in the dorm and be followed by a fast-moving, humorous program in charge of a witty MC, or so says Dr. Dorothy Lipp, Dean of Women. At the conclusion of the dorm festivities, the participants, probably assisted by a pep band, are scheduled to march en masse to Ramer Field.

Mothers are welcome to everything except the supper. Commented Miss Lipp, "This is Dad's special day. The mothers will be served their own supper in the cafeteria." No program is planned for them, however.

Half-time activities, in charge of the pep club, include the honoring of the football dads. The St. Croix Falls high school band will play at the game.

Students wishing to attend the supper with their fathers should sign up in South Hall early this week.

Following the football game there will be a dance in North Hall gymnasium with music furnished by the "Toonful Tutors."

College students and their dads will rendezvous in the cafeteria where a lunch will be served by the Athletic Council and the "R" Club.

200 Students Enrolled In Extension Courses

Approximately 200 students are working in extension courses set up so far this year by the college. Four off-campus courses established to date include Speech for the Elementary Teacher, taught by Dr. Walter Engler at Prairie Farm; Child Development, taught by Philip Anderson at Clear Lake; Applied Design, taught at Frederic by Louis Kollmeyer, and Art, taught at Durand by Hardean Naeseth.

On campus evening classes meet each Wednesday and include Communications, taught by Miss Marion Hawkins; Geography of Asia, taught by Dr. Constantin Apsouri, and History of Wisconsin and the Upper Midwest taught by Dr. Walker D. Wyman.

Communications and Math classes are in the process of being set up at the Air Force Base at Osceola. These classes will meet Monday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Social Room Highlights Campus Improvements

Students with observing eyes or artistic sensibilities probably will have noticed by now the many physical changes taken place this summer on RF campus.

Biggest change is the completely redecorated Social Room in South Hall. The walls are painted green and are centered with murals of floral-printed wallpaper. New venetian blinds have been hung at the windows, the furniture and carpeting have been cleaned, and two large round mirrors have been placed on opposite walls.

Two-tone mahogany paneling, new floor tile, and ceiling blocks have transformed the old Student Voice office into an attractive conference room which will accommodate twenty students or more.

Room 111S, new home of the Student Voice, has been painted and new floor tiles have been installed.

New lighting fixtures, fresh paint, and several coats of varnish have given the third floor of South Hall a cheerful appearance.

Both North and South Halls have had their exteriors touched up. The buildings have been repointed with cement and the cracks in the masonry have been filled.

River Falls Leads In Vet Enrollment

Veterans of the Korean War make up nearly ten per cent of the freshman class at Wisconsin State College in River Falls, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office. College officials expressed surprise at the comparatively large number of veterans and say they anticipate an even larger number at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, Dec. 4. River Falls has the largest Korean veteran enrollment of any of the State Colleges. Still attending college are 38 World War II vets.

Another change in the enrollment is the proportion of the women to men. This year there are 195 women and 405 men as contrasted with 175 women and 425 men last year—the total enrollment remaining exactly the same.

According to the Registrar's report there are 266 freshmen, 142 sophomores, 84 juniors, 106 seniors and two special students.

Hawaiians to Present Musical Show Wednesday

The Kailu Brothers Hawaiian Troupe will present a musical program in North Hall Auditorium, Wednesday, October 1, at 2:00 p.m.

Mark Kailu is famous as a trick violinist. He will also play the electric Hawaiian guitar and explain the instrument.

His brother, Lee Kailu, plays a number of novelty instruments, performs tricks and explains them.

Mills Wins Chairmanship On Homecoming Ballot

By John Reque

Nearly 75 per cent of the student body turned out to vote Friday and elected John Mills 1952 River Falls State College Homecoming chairman.



John Mills

Mills, a senior from Providence, Rhode Island, defeated Bob Doolittle, River Falls junior and Jim Middlebrook, New Richmond senior, after a vibrant two week campaign. An ex-Marine, Mills is majoring in history and is a letterman in golf and baseball.

The student body responded to the Student Senate's appeal for better representation at the polls by surpassing their previous high by more than 25 per cent. A breakdown of votes reveals that of 447 students casting ballots, 80 were seniors, 61 juniors, 102 sophomores, and 214 were freshmen.

Preparations for Homecoming festivities October 24 and 25 are just beginning to get under way. The four college classes met last week, appointing committees to work on decorations, floats and skits. Present plans call for the traditional skit and pep rally on Friday night, October 24, and the parade, the football game with La Crosse, and dance on Saturday night, October 25.

Doolittle and Middlebrook will assist Mills in organizing the 1952 Homecoming.

Tom Benson, River Falls freshman, won five dollars for his winning Homecoming slogan, "Swamp 'um Injuns."

Nominations for Homecoming queen candidates must be submitted to the Dean's office by Wednesday, October 8, the Student Senate has announced.

FFA Scores First In Queen Nomination

Evidently believing in the adage that "he who gets there fustest with the mostest" wins the battle, the F.F.A. was the first to enter a candidate for Homecoming Queen. The organization named Margaret Remund as its candidate at a special meeting Wednesday.

New officers elected for the year are Ray Moore, president; Jerry Hytry, vice-president; Harold Dineen, reporter; Gene Hartman, treasurer; Charles Braun, advisor; Jim Suehring, secretary; John Bettini, sentinel, and Conrad Olson, parliamentarian.

The F.F.A. meets regularly on the first and third Wednesday of each month and is open to all students in the Ag Department.

Mary Shannon Heads Social Committee

Mary Shannon was elected social committee chairman, in charge of all dances and social functions of RFSC.

Kathy Miller, a sophomore from Clayton, is secretary of the group. Also serving on the committee are Paul Gaustad, senior; Robert Anderson, junior; Donna Sammons, junior; LeRoy Schawn, sophomore; Jenny Sue Garnett, freshman, and Bill Gotz, freshman.

Bloodmobile Will Spend October 13 on Campus

The Bloodmobile will come to the college on Monday, October 13, according to an announcement from Dr. James J. McLaughlin, College Blood Donor Chairman. It will be in the South Hall Gym and will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday, October 2 and 3, a booth will be open on first floor South Hall to receive pledges. All college students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have permits signed by one of their parents before they can donate.

SHE'S A HE

Gibbons Settles Gender Dispute

Wink at Gail Gibbons and you're liable to receive a punch in the nose.

She's a he. The trouble all started at registration. He marked the correct square opposite the word "male." The registration department missed it.

They sent him a letter. Hathorn Hall was full but they would arrange other accommodations with other freshmen girls. They assured Gail he would be interested in mingling with his freshman roommates. An invitation came for the freshman tea and he was given a big sister.

Then Gail talked to the Dean of Women. He wanted to convince someone once and for all that the registration department was wrong.

He did, she was, they are.



Leaders of the "Pep Club" are Louise Thompson, left, and Betty Wiskerchen, right.

Convocation Speaker to Discuss "Television—Miracle or Menace?"

"Television—Miracle or Menace" is the timely subject of Gerard Willem Van Loon, assistant director of the Kraft Television Theatre who will speak in North Hall, October 8 at 10 a.m.

From his background as an actor, playwright, and director of Broadway shows as well as his experience on television, Van



George Willem Van Loon

Loon looks at the new colossus of entertainment.

Van Loon accepts the fact that

television is here to stay, despite intellectual sneers, parental concern, and the scorn of rival entertainment forms. He will take his audience behind the cameras to meet the writers, producers, directors, and actors and that ever-present influential group of people who foot the bill, the sponsors, and after examining television production to which he has contributed a great deal in its phenomenal post-war growth, Van Loon has some pertinent remarks to make about television's effect upon the American cultural scene.

"Television's effect upon our lives," Van Loon says, "is going to depend not upon the writers, the sponsors the producers, or the directors — but upon the public itself. TV is a luxury which those of us born in this century are privileged to enjoy but it brings with it a responsibility, and on how well we meet this responsibility, will depend whether TV is to be a miracle or menace."

Van Loon's lecture tour is being arranged under the auspices of the University of Minnesota's Concert and Lecture Service.

Cheerleaders Organize New Pep Activities

Snake dances, skits, new yells, rooting sections, and pep is the aim of a new organization on campus. This new organization met last Wednesday for the first time and had a big turnout of enthusiastic students even though many others were kept away by organization meetings.

This year, because of the strong feeling of various groups on campus, the Student Senate provided for this organization. They asked Louise Thompson and Betty Wiskerchen to act as co-chairmen of the group.

At the meeting two committees were formed. A publicity committee was set up to take charge of posters and newspaper announcements. Also a skit committee was appointed to help instill pep and interest into the student body. Heading these committees are LeRoy Schwan and Joanne Slater, publicity; and Kathy Miller, skits.

Announcements of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

Regents Pay Tribute to Dr. Davee In Naming New College Library

Dr. Chalmer Davee was honored last week when the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State Colleges unanimously accepted a resolution that the new library at River Falls be named "The Chalmer Davee Library."

Dr. Davee has been the River Falls representative on the Board



Dr. Chalmer Davee

of Regents since December of 1945. In a letter to Dr. Davee last

week, Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of RFSC, wrote: "I hope it recognizes in some small way what you have done for the college at River Falls. It is my firm conviction, and one shared by the faculty, that you have contributed much to the stature of higher education in Wisconsin in general and to this college in particular."

The first regent to suggest the liberal arts degree and the change of name to Wisconsin State Colleges, Dr. Davee also has been responsible for securing a good share of the substantial building program, now in progress at the state colleges, for River Falls.

Construction on the new library was begun in July just east of South Hall. Barring steel shortages and other tie-ups, the building should be completed in January, 1954. Excavation has been completed, and workmen are pouring the foundation walls this week.

The library will cost from \$650,000 to \$750,000. Some of the features of the new building include, study rooms, a model training school library, class rooms, an audio-visual room which will include a "little theatre," and a browsing room.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I wanna buy one book — 'Forever Amber'; an' how's 'bout throwin' in BOOK-JACKETS of 'economics one, business math an' Man an' the PU."

Kargie Still Going Strong

Dr. Rudolph Karges might have retired from River Falls last spring, but according to a recent letter from him to Dr. Wyman, the former chemistry prof is very much out of retirement this September. In fact, he's teaching chemistry again—but this time in Shreveport, La., at Centenary College.

According to Wisconsin retirement laws for state colleges, "Doc" Karges had to quit because he had passed the 70 year mark. So last June, after serving River Falls as a faculty member for more than 40 years, and as vice-president for 25, "Kargie," as the students liked to call him, was too old to teach anymore—or so the retirement law said.

But "Doc" Karges thought otherwise; he took the job at Centenary college way down in the deep South. And how is he getting along?

"Well, we are here!" he writes Dr. Wyman, "and are going to like it. People are very friendly. I'll work in a \$1,000,000 science building which is about four years old. It is a beautiful and practical building. The chem lecture rooms have no gas or water—don't believe in experiment demonstrations. I don't like that but can talk with the rest, if talk is what they want."

Apparently a person still has the right to be as young as he feels.

The Editor Speaks —

Notes For The New Student

Let's pretend this is your first Student Voice. Others, the veterans of Benet tests and book fines, have seen it before. But to you, it's an experience because it is different. So then today, this column is for you — the new student.

Granted, by now you have discovered our cafeteria. Perhaps, too, you noticed the chap who deposited this paper there, laughing apparently to himself, running off in all directions. A red-eyed ogre, say. Because you are new here, I'd like to tell you about that chap, a little about this newspaper and its functions, something about the people that put it out. A handy gadget, the pat on the back.

But to begin at the beginning. You need only to be moderately observant to have surmised this thing in your hands is a newspaper. It carries news. It should be interesting news for it is about your home for the next nine months, River Falls State College. At any rate, it is news, granted.

Take the sports page, for instance. If you study Saturday night, here you may find who won the ball game.

Page one is this and that, a lot of everything — hono* rolls, convocations, social events, lectures, plays, concerts, pictures — you know, devil-may-care.

On this, the editorial page, we find reviews. Sometimes we print criticisms of reviews. Occasionally we run opinions of criticisms. Now and then you will see a Letter to the Editor (in a special column) about opinions. Right here the threadbare quality of this type of work leaps to the eye. Heaven only knows what would happen if it wasn't for that little man in the corner, our cartoon, Little Man On Campus by Bibler. But I digress.

Our function as a newspaper staff is to assemble, write, edit and present the news. Admittedly we make errors, for we are amateurs trying hard to be professionals.

If you have suggestions on how we may improve our paper, then we will bend a sympathetic ear. Praise we will probably publish, let us warn you in advance. Anyway, if you are interested in working with words, drop into our Voice office, South Hall, first floor. We are rather short of cooks in our kitchen.

Wayne Wolfe is our advisor. He is kind to young writers who don't know their affix from their articles. But, best of all, he is patient and qualified.

Well, your editor, unfortunately, is neither. Yet, it is true, he does have a laughing association with the newspaper profession, that sort of thing that makes newspapers come out on Monday morning. He is not editor because he sometimes lets the college president beat him in golf.

John Reque, champion of midnight soirees at the Journal office, where we edit the paper, is back again this year as business manager. Clifton Harmann, also returned, is our head photographer, notwithstanding the fact that, right now, he is our only photographer. Les Newville, who did some outstanding features last year, is feature editor.

So here's what you may expect in the next school year:

1. There will be a crusade for later hours at the dormitory.
2. Instructors who grade according to performance rather than aptitude will be investigated.
3. Some of you will go in the service and others will get married.
4. You will wonder, if, perhaps, moths haven't attacked your billfold.
5. Someone will try to asphyxiate the Voice editor.

As you can see, we have a pretty happy time here at River Falls. And we remember these times when we read this paper, the Student Voice.

So what appears to be worth doing together, is worth doing well. Together let's make this a good year and a good newspaper.

And, until we see you again on the pages of The Student Voice, like the man says, that's 30 for now.

That Ogre

Justa Minute

If you have wondered why those books in the card catalog are not on the shelf, breathe a belated "ah ha, I thought so." An investigation is now underway.

Late Friday afternoon anonymous phone calls began pouring into the Voice office. Someone, they said, was on the South Hall roof with a spy glass.

The solution is elementary. The students find they need a book. They go to the card catalog and write the title and author on a card. The roof monster, alert to such situations, sends word to the library. The book is immediately snatched from the shelf.

That explains why Robinson Crusoe is in the library Thursday afternoon and not Friday morning.

Rising prices struck hard at River Falls campus this week. Billiards and pool have jumped to a cent and a half per minute, a rise of one half cent. The management has evidently not considered miscues or trips to the bathroom or anything in their cold blooded action. And just for that I'm not going to pay any attention to their out-of-order sign, so there.

River Falls businessmen are civic minded as civic minds go. But rumor has it, a certain drug store has removed the FREE sticks from their cheerios. It appears this all comes as part of a trend. An unnamed variety store owner started this whole thing by not being on hand to pass out FREE blotters (with a ruler on one edge) advertising his wares. For the past five years this man has been a sort of symbol of pleasantries between the students and the local business men. He gave these blotters away (with a ruler on the edge) to both pen and pencil men. But this year, no blotters (with the ruler on the edge).

It's part of a trend, all right. And evidently some business men don't care if we learn to draw a straight line up here or not.

THE STUDENT VOICE

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Beanie Burners Bombard Big Brothers Bufoonery

By Bo Peep

Sophomore stupidity and freshman foolishness have been combined this year to produce the most aimless initiation ever held on the RF campus.

Organized confusion and lack of reason have turned the campus into a pavilion of bewildered students whose near-ridiculous initiation policies have even provoked adverse criticism from the faculty—a rare occurrence at River Falls.

Initiation of freshmen has only been in force on our campus for four years. The senior class was the first (in 1949) to wear the now-traditional green beanies for two weeks and suffer the penalties for disobedience to sophomores. In 1950 and 1951, weekly "kangaroo courts" were introduced, with each class trying to outdo its predecessors on "original" and outlandish punishments. The length of time the beanies were to be worn remained at the two weeks prior to Homecoming. The freshmen rarely complained, even though some of the "kangaroo court" penalties, such as shoe polish or raw eggs in the hair, were somewhat homo-boobian.

This year's sophomores seemed to have bigger and better ideas about freshman initiation as

school opened. Someone had ordered the beanies during the summer so that they would be available for immediate use when school opened. And so the freshmen were told to put them on the day classes began—a mere seven weeks and two days before Homecoming.

However, just nine days after they had begun to wear them, the freshmen were ordered at orientation one day to remove their beanies until the week before Homecoming.

What prompted this mysterious reversal of social policy within the sophomore class? Dissension in the ranks? Fear of that secretly organized group of freshmen known as the "Beanie Burners"? Pressure from the school nurse who wanted to prevent an epidemic of cradle-cap? Jealousy among those self-appointed demagogues who presided at kangaroo court?

Whatever the reason may be for the complete failure of initiation this year, perhaps it is to good advantage. Maybe next year's sophomores will realize the utter foolishness of supervising an initiation without organizing and keeping some of the objectives in mind.

Wyman's 'California Emigrant Letters' Released Today

by Sue Chinnock

Being released today is a new book written by Dr. Walker D. Wyman, head of the Social Science Department here at River Falls State College. This work, "California Emigrant Letters," is published by the Bookman Associates of New York at \$3.00.

"California Emigrant Letters," an historical account of the gold rush days of 1849-50, is unusual in that it is told in the words of the emigrants themselves in their letters home. Among other things, it tells of conditions in California prior to, during, and near the end of the gold rush. Following are a few excerpts.

October 23, 1848—"The gold fever rages as bad as ever, and the quantity collected has not diminished, but increased. Provisions, clothing, and all the necessities of life, are at most exorbitant prices. Living was always expensive in this country, but now it passes all reason."

April 6, 1849—"Most of the vessels in port have been entirely abandoned by their crews. As soon as the 'California' arrived, every

man, except the captain and one or two others deserted."

June 22, 1849—"The mines are scattered over an area of from 500 to 1,000 miles, the richest ever known upon earth. The average calculation for the amount of persons engaged by men of superior judgment... are set down at \$16 per day, though you can hire no man for that amount; you can hire some for \$250 per month, but no No. 1. They will not think of less than \$400 to \$500, \$800, \$1,000."

November 10, 1850—"Gold does not exist everywhere in the ground here, as you have been told, but is found only in the ravines, and streams of the mountains... Gold will no doubt be found here for years, but not in quantities sufficient to make it an object to hunt for it."

Some of the letters are accounts of the trip overland, some of the things seen on the way, and of the hardships endured during emigration.

May 3, 1849—"The undulating prairie is dotted as far as the eye can sketch with the white tents of the 'gold hunter'... Long lines of wagons daily file off past our encampment, and we are impa-



The original of this illustration from "California Emigrant Letters" was donated to the college by Mrs. Wyman.

tiently counting the months that are to devour the grass ahead of us."

August 7, 1849—"Every man in our train was at different times too sick to stand guard... although anticipating many hardships and inconveniences on the road, I must acknowledge that they exceed all anticipations."

May 4, 1850—"The entire Yankee nation is once more on the move towards the gold mines of California, and are rushing ahead with an impetuosity that throws the 'furor' of the last year far in the shade"

"California Emigrant Letters" is divided into ten parts, dealing with various phases of the gold rush. In it the very fine illustrations are done by the author's wife, Helen Bryant Wyman.

"This collection of letters is not a history of the gold rush. Rather, it is a selected record of that movement as written by the participants. It is their story, the one that caused many to get wanderlust and created both hope and anxiety in those who remained behind."

Editor's Note: The book will be available soon at the office of the River Falls Journal.



Donna Jones

Bob Jensen

Masquers Plan Variety In Program This Week

Masquers, student drama organization, is planning a party for all students interested in dramatics Friday night, October 3, at 7:30 in the Little Theater, third floor of South Hall.

All students interested in any phase of theater—acting, stage work, costuming, etc.—are invited to attend.

Members of the program committee are boasting of an entertainment planned to appeal to long, medium or short hairs. A drama quartet has been organized and is planning to do a short reading of "Glass Menagerie." Members of the quartet are Thelma Erickson, Betty Wiskerchen, Gene Isaacson and Wayne Reichert. A unique program of musical numbers will be presented by Donna Jones and Robert Jensen.

Many New Instructors Join RFSC Faculty for School Year

Leaves of absence, retirement and resignations on the faculty have caused a number of changes this year.

Dr. Dorothy Lipp is the new Dean of Women. Dr. Lipp received her B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in her native state. In June she was awarded her Ph. D. in educational

psychology and physical education from Northwestern University. She has served on the faculties at the University of Utah, Northwestern University, South Philadelphia High School for Girls and Evanston Township High School. Miss Lipp replaces the former Miss Mildred Mitchell who married Leslie McKean in June. Mr. McKean is a member of the French department here, now on leave of absence while working toward a doctorate at Columbia University.

Mrs. Helen McBride is taking charge of the physical education program for girls this year. She is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College and has received her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa. She has taught secondary schools of Iowa, Illinois, and Ohio and at Henderson State Teachers College. She also has worked as a Service Club Director with the American Red Cross.

Dr. George R. Gilkey is a member of the Social Science department, replacing Dr. Carleton Ames, who is on leave working for the State Department. Dr. Gilkey, a native of Indiana, received his A.B. degree from De Pauw University. He served with the army during World War II in Europe and North Africa. In

ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Music Department of Wisconsin State College at River Falls announces the reorganization of the St. Croix Valley Symphony orchestra. This organization, under the direction of B. J. Rozehnal, chairman of the music department, will rehearse each Monday evening at the college. Plans are being made for it to present several programs during the school year.

An effort is being made to enlist musicians in the surrounding communities — especially those who play string instruments. All those interested should contact Mr. Rozehnal or attend an early rehearsal. There will also be some openings for players of other instruments, Mr. Rozehnal said.

"Previews to Progress" Comes To North Hall Auditorium Oct. 10

"Previews of Progress," a dramatic, educational, non-commercial stage show, will be given in North Hall Auditorium, Friday, October 10, at 10 a.m. This General Motors Science Show has been received enthusiastically by more than 6,000,000 people throughout the country.

The theme of the presentation is that there are unlimited opportunities awaiting the youth of America if they have a sincere desire for accomplishment.

By using original experiments in the fascinating field of popular science to develop this theme, it is felt that the students are entertained, enlightened and inspired.

The sequence of experiments is as follows:

THE BOTTLE WITH A TEMPER—This is a scientific curiosity which is used to illustrate some important principles in the study of strength of materials.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER—A most unusual demonstration of the manufacture of synthetic rubber developed by Avery Morton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1949. It is the fastest polymerization known to science. The finished product literally jumps out of the bottle at the conclusion of the experiment.

VIBRATIONAL CONTROL—The control of mechanical vibration makes an absorbing story. The sequence is highlighted by the breaking of a goblet with a musical note.

FREON—This "wonder refrigerant" is used to conduct some astounding experiments from the freezing of a flower to the running of a steam engine.

COMMUNICATIONS—The story of communication from the telegraph to modern electronic methods of transmission is graphically related. This sequence is culminated by the transmission of sound on a beam of light.

JET PROPULSION—Hercules invented the first jet-propelled engine, the aeolipile, about 2,200 years ago. We present a capsule version of 2,200 years of jet propulsion.

SUN MOTOR—Can sunshine be directly converted to electrical energy? A motor will be operated by the heat from a candle and the light from a 150 watt lamp.

staff of librarians this year after having received B.A. and M.A. degrees and also the Master's degree in Library Science from the University of Wisconsin. He was in the service during the War and has worked at the library of the University.

Mrs. Barbara Cooklock graduated from Milwaukee State Teachers College and has her M.S. degree in education from the University of Wisconsin. She is first grade supervisor in the Campus School. She has taught in Beloit, Milwaukee and Madison public schools.

Dr. William H. Solley is assistant coach and instructor in physical education. He is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College where he received both B.S. and M.A. degrees. His Ph.D. degree was awarded by Indiana University.

Speaker Will Describe Rural Work in India

Robert Mueller, a rural worker from India, will speak at the First Congregational Church on Monday, October 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Students are invited to hear him tell of some of his experiences there. India is now the center of some new Point Four work, with 100 agricultural centers being established throughout the country to teach the people a better way of living.

Mr. Mueller was a chemical engineer and teacher before he decided to enter his present work.

Choral Music Clinic Coming

A Choral Music Clinic will be held here on October 22 under the direction of Warner Imig, Dean of the College of Music of the University of Colorado.

Mr. Imig probably will work with the college choir in the morning session and will devote the afternoon to rehearsing choirs from surrounding high schools which will be invited to attend.

Big-Little Sister Tea Held at Hathorn Club

The Big-Little Sister Tea was held in the lounge of the Hathorn Club Thursday, September 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. The tea, sponsored by the YWCA, is an annual affair. Its purpose is to acquaint faculty women, upperclassmen and freshmen.

Cookies, coffee, and after-dinner mints were served, with the women of the faculty as hostesses.

Music during the tea was furnished by Joan Grandinetti and Louise Thompson.

From our files

One Year Ago
The first group of students registered under the new liberal arts program. Don Trewartha, Bob Carlson, and Gene Gilbertson were candidates for Homecoming chairman. The Falcons won their opening game with Augsburg, 7-0.

Five Years Ago
Louis Daniel won five dollars for his slogan, "Feed the Falcon Fieldhouse Fund." Enrollment for 1947-48 in the college was 772 students. River Falls lost its opening football game to St. Cloud, 6-0.

Ten Years Ago
The Falcons played their first football game under the new lights at Ramer Field on September 25. Several courses in pre-military training were being offered.

Fifteen Years Ago
A record-breaking 561 students were enrolled at River Falls for the 1937-38 school year. RF defeated Mankato in its season's opener, 21-0. Shirley Temple was playing in "Wee Willie Winkle" at the Falls Theatre.

Twenty Years Ago
Enrollment for the 1932-33 school year was 527 students. RF beat Macalester, 6-0. The health of the freshman men was found "above average." President and Mrs. Ames entertained the faculty at a reception held at their home.

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Member F.D.I.C.

addition to his work at Northwestern University, where he received both his master's and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Gilkey has studied at the Berlitz school of languages in Chicago and in Italy, doing research under a Fulbright Fellowship.

Miss Nancy Knaak, who has her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University, is the assistant in personnel, and also teaches in the English department. A native of Illinois, Miss Knaak has taught in the Crystal Lake Community High School in that state.

Among the new members of the faculty, although not new at River Falls, is Theodore W. Clymer, a native of nearby Hudson and a graduate of this college, who has spent the past few years working on his master's degree and teaching at the University of Minnesota. His studies have been in educational psychology and elementary education. At the college, he is fifth grade supervisor in the Campus School. His wife is also a graduate of River Falls.

Dr. Roger A. Max, who has joined the chemistry department, has his A.B. degree from Defiance College, his M.S. from West Virginia University and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has taught at Defiance College, West Virginia and Ohio State Universities, Muskingum College and Blackburn College. During the war he was a production chemist for the U.S. Rubber Co., and later an aerological officer with the Naval Reserve.

Also in the science department is David Fleischer from Illinois. He has his B.S. degree from the University of his home state and has completed the work for his M.S. degree.

Harry Stratton Martin, who is replacing Mr. McKean in the French department, was born in Peking, China, where he spent his childhood. He has his B.A. degree from Carleton College and his M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota. In addition to secondary school teaching in Minnesota and Connecticut, Mr. Martin has taught at Northern Michigan College.

Hardean Naeseth, who joins the art department, came to River Falls from the University of Texas. In addition to this teaching he has had experience in the St. Paul public schools and at Ohio State University. He has his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Minnesota and is working on his Ph.D. at Ohio State.

Dr. Gilbert Smith, economist on the staff this year, is a native of Nebraska. Dr. Smith received his B.A. degree from Oklahoma City University, the M.A. from Boston University, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska. He was a secretary in the Y.M.C.A. and has taught at Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Nebraska, Western State College at Gunnison, Colorado, and the University of Colorado.

Another new member of the Social Science department is Virgil Kroeger, who has his B.S. degree from South Dakota State College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota. He has taught in both of the institutions where he studied. During the War he worked with the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and also in the Navy. He has completed his course work for the Ph.D. degree.

Richard Cooklock joins the

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NEHER'S JEWELRY

River Falls, Wis.

Latvian DP Likes America - Finds the Feeling's Mutual

By Les Newville

Judging from the viewpoint of a number of River Falls college men, America did all right for itself when it allowed Ruth Osits, along with her parents and younger brother (all Latvian DP's) to emigrate to this country in 1950. And Ruth, a pretty 18 year old blond, isn't disappointed with America either.

One of the things that she likes best is what most of us take for granted—our freedom. In her precise, slightly accented English...with a sincerity that native Americans can scarcely understand, Miss Osits praised our country's freedom, to her something amazing: "Nobody checks anything...nothing is guarded, like the big buildings...and the wealth of this country! the modern machinery! the cars!"

Having lived under both Communism and Nazism, Ruth really knows what freedom means. Even though she was only six at the time, she well remembers when the Russians mercilessly invaded tiny Latvia. Hundreds of thousands of her fellow countrymen were killed, tortured, or sent away to slave labor camps.

"When the Russians were there," Ruth commented, "we couldn't be sure when we went to bed at night that we would be in the same room the next morning." Then the helpless country was "liberated" by Hitler's Nazis. After three years of German occupation, the Communists once again seized Latvia. So on October 16, 1944, the Osits, along with trainloads of other refugees, fled with the retreating Germans, rather than face another period of Red rule.

Homes, families, possessions—all had to be left behind. Yet, somewhere, someplace, they knew that they would find freedom again. After six years as DP's in Germany they did find freedom, in River Falls, U.S.A.

But Ruth is obviously no long-

er a displaced person; she is already very much an American. Of course, the transition from DP to average American wasn't exactly easy. She had to learn English, then grow accustomed to our schools and traditions.

In Latvia, she claims, students are given "three times as much homework as here." To that she



Ruth Osits

added proudly, "the person who graduates from a Latvian high school has the equivalent of two years of our college. Here, however, it's much easier for the student, and the teachers are much more friendly."

A 1952 graduate of River Falls High, Ruth is now enrolled in elementary education. She would like to teach art some day, and works evenings at the dairy bar to help out with college expenses.

Yes, America did all right for itself when it allowed the Osits to come here. And it looks as though their daughter is doing all right too.

Fifty-six Voices Selected for A Cappella Choir's 1952-53 Season

Fifty-six voices have been selected for the 1952-'53 Choir. "The quality and balance of this group is good," states C. B. King, director, "although there is room for another good tenor." Anyone who is interested in trying for any part should see Mr. King at once.

An active year is in store for this choir with the possibility of an appearance at the Mid-Winter Music Clinic held at the University of Wisconsin and a trip to Milwaukee for the Music Educators National Conference. The personnel follows:

1st SOPRANO: Jean Adrian, Eleanor Davis, Jeannine Davison, Mary Doolittle, Marilyn Haglund, Marilyn Murphy, Margaret Remund.

2nd SOPRANO: Mary Alden, Helen Davis, Kathryn Hulverson, Audrey Parsnick, Marlene Martalock, Pat Sheffield, Ila Smith, Janet Thode, Louise Thompson.

1st TENOR: Edward Boody, Wayne Gaulke, Ronald Heuser, Jim Jacobson, Danny Prine.

2nd TENOR: Victor Kreuziger, Ardel Linnerud, Robert Richardson, Bry Wyman.

1st ALTO: Jo Ann Bjornstad, Erna Matson, Janice Moen, Lorraine Nordby, Bettejune Oestrich, Genevieve Olson, Mary Sykes, Audrey Windal.

2nd ALTO: Thelma Erickson, Ramona Howard, Kathie Miller, Elsie Nordby, Marcene Wiebusch, Charlotte Wilcox.

1st BASS: Lyle Johnson, Richard Meulmans, David Ohrt, Russ Thompson, Larry Vollrath, Paul Willink.

2nd BASS: Arden Emmerich, Gail Gibbon, Neville Hague, Thomas Haugen, Robert Jensen, Dale Liim, Arvin Lovaas, Lester Muckenhirn, Don Nelson, Delmar Polzin, Robert Strain.

The officers are: Don Nelson, Pres., Jim Jacobson, Business Mgr., Kathie Miller, Sec., Jo Ann Bjornstad, Librarian. Joan Grandinetti is accompanist.

Kings Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. King are announcing the birth of a son, Bruce Arthur, September 20 at New Richmond. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 14½ ounces. This is the couple's second son. Their other boy, David, is 2 years, 9 months old. Mr. King is director of the college choir.

Miss Knaak's Poems

Accepted for Publication

Miss Nancy Knaak, new assistant in personnel this year, has had a book of poetry accepted for publication by the Exposition Press in New York. The book, "Clouds of Time," is a general collection of 61 poems which the author has written over the past eight years.

Senate Reports Last Meeting

Tuesday
Sept. 23, 1952

The Student Senate was called to order by Pres. Ken Nehmer. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Ken Nehmer reported on the "Dad's Day" program. The activities will be planned jointly by the "R" Club and the FFA. Mr. Jadinak had been contacted and will get a pep band organized for the pepfest activities that evening.

Discussion followed concerning the outfitting of the cheering squad. Bryant Wyman made the motion that the Student Senate give \$50 for uniforms. This motion was seconded and approved.

Invitations had been sent to all faculty members inviting them to attend the all-school dance on Sept. 26.

Allocation of the Activity Fund was discussed. Budgets are being requested from those organizations that have made requests for more money.

Selection of new members for the Foundation Committee for the coming year was discussed. Marcene Wiebusch, Eugene Isaacson, Mary Sauerman, Margaret Helmer, Roger Knieff, and Paul Beckel were nominated. It was suggested that Margery Deans, Don Schoedal, and Joan Binkowski, those of the committee last year, be retained in an advisory capacity. The choosing of the chairman will be left up to the committee.

The printing of Student Directories was discussed and the motion was made and seconded that the directories be made up and that they be sold for \$15.

The selection of candidates for Homecoming Queen was discussed. It was decided that the deadline for the filing of these candidates with the Student Senate be Oct. 8. Any girl in rural, three-year, or four-year courses would be eligible. She must be sponsored by a school organization.

Duane Westerberg was to secure ballots for the election on Sept. 26.

The Homecoming chairman and his assistants will be requested to meet with the Student Senate at its next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned.
Margery Deans,
Secretary.
Present: Nehmer, Westerberg, Allie Wyman, Oedsma, Schoedal, VandeBerg, Strain, Easton, Deans.

Ag Profs Write Pamphlet

"Suggestions for General Shop Organization and Management" is the latest bulletin put out by the Wisconsin State College here. This 43 page bulletin was prepared by Harley F. Wehrwein and Clyde B. Campbell of the agriculture department.

Falls Theatre

SEPT. 29 - 30
"GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

OCT. 1 - 2
"LADY IN THE IRON MASK"

OCT. 3 - 4
"LOVE HAPPY"

OCT. 5 - 6 - 7
"LURE OF THE WILDERNESS"

OCT. 8 - 9
"WHEN IN ROME"

OCT. 10 - 11
"THE FIRST TIME"

OCT. 12 - 13 - 14
"STORY OF WILL ROGERS"



Members of the cast of "Good Housekeeping" are, front row, left to right, Orlan Larson, Marilyn Murphy, Kaye-Don Tibbetts, Mae Wiskerchen, and Bernard Decker; back row, Jules Shern, Betty Kastka, and Ann Nygard.

All-Freshman Cast to Present "Good Housekeeping" Oct. 16-17

Unique on the college campus this year will be an all-freshman play. The production, "Good Housekeeping," a comedy by William McCleery, will be staged in the college auditorium on October 16 and 17.

Directed by Dr. Blanche Davis, the play co-stars Betty Kastka of Ladysmith and Kaye-Don Tibbetts of Frederic. Miss Kastka's role, originally portrayed in the Broadway production by Helen Hayes, concerns the crusade of a kindly mother to psychoanalyze her family, much to the discomfort of her unwilling spouse, Mr. Tibbetts.

Others in the all-fresh cast include Mae Wiskerchen of Pepin, Marilyn Murphy of Ellsworth, Orlan Larson of Spring Valley, Bernard Decker of Greenwood, Jules Shern of Hammond, Ann Nygard of Hudson, Jane Standish of River Falls, Sandra Betzel of Prescott, Marjorie Hanson of Baldwin, and Annabelle Eitland of Spring Valley. Grant White of Lakeland, Minnesota, is stage manager.

Dr. Davis' decision to make "Good Housekeeping" an all-freshman show was inspired as she put it, "by the tremendous turnout by the freshman class for tryouts. The potentialities of the freshman class are unlimited," she went on to say, "not only in dramatics, but in other fields as well."

Church Dedicates Student Center

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Student Center was dedicated at a special service Sunday afternoon, September 28.

The special service marked the formal dedication of the church and student center, which has been in operation for almost two years. The house was open to public inspection after the service.

St. Paul's serves as a place of worship for Synodical Conference Lutherans and as a meeting place for the campus Gamma Delta organization. Living quarters are also provided for thirteen men.

Rev. Harold F. Winter of Trinity Church, Hudson, is the pastor in charge of the student center. Rev. Winter invites all Synodical Conference Lutherans to make St. Paul's their campus home.

Miss Dubbe Authors

"Instructor" Article

Miss Anne Dubbe, supervisor of grade 2 in the Laboratory School at Wisconsin State College, is represented in the September issue of "The Instructor," popular magazine for elementary teachers published in Dansville, N. Y.

Miss Dubbe is the author of an article entitled "Improving Oral Communication."

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Next Door to Theatre

Falcons Rout Augsburg 20-0 In Grid Opener

The River Falls Falcons opened the football season September 13. Back in business and operating from their same old stand they sloshed to a watery 20 to 0 win over Augsburg at Ramer Field. Nearly 600 fans turned out for the season's opener.

Both teams stepped through the early minutes without much pre-warning of superlatives to follow, Augsburg penetrating to the Falls 19-yard line as the wind caught Tom Linehan's punt on the 20, the ball downed finally for a loss of one yard.

But the Auggies gave up the ball on two incompletes passes and two plays good for five yards gained on the ground. Then the quarter ended, the rains came, and the action started.

Joe Burgoyne passed to Linehan in the flat for 22 yards and River Falls punched out four yards on the ground, passed again, incomplete to Linehan, found no gain again through the line and punt-ed. And the showers fell.

Clair Murphy grabbed the spotlight first, exploding around right end on a quick opener from the 36-yard line. Burgoyne executing a fancy now-you-see-it, now-you-don't in the Falcon backfield with a fake pitch out, Murphy waded

all the way. Linehan's try for placement was no good.

Then Don Huber took to the air for River Falls, moving the ball to the 35-yard line where he connected to Bill Lindeberger on the one-yard line. Murphy wedged through the line for the score. Linehan's kick by placement, good. Score 13 to 0 as the half ended.

Herbie Voss started the third quarter drive, intercepting an Augsburg aerial on the 25-yard line. Burgoyne unlimbered the big guns again, firing to Linehan and moved the ball to the 45. Lindeberger pulled another down by Burgoyne on the next play working his way to the 21-yard line. Still in the mood to go forward, Bobby Wood cut a caper around the end for nine yards and Murphy pushed to the two-yard line. Wood scored. Linehan's kick, good. Score, 20 to 0.

Coaches Belfiori and Solley sent the bench out into the weather but the Falls attack bogged and the first eleven went in to stop a three play Augsburg drive that floundered on the two-yard line.

Augsburg, playing without the services of Norm Johnson, captain, marched to four first downs as River Falls collected 14.

River Falls Dumps Stout 21-0

Physical Ed Department Shifts Coaching Roster

Coach Phil Belfiori will guide both football and basketball at River Falls State College this year in addition to serving as athletic director.

Belfiori, who came to River Falls last year from Sheboygan, replaces Joe Hoy as athletic director and head basketball coach. Hoy resigned last month to take a basketball coaching assignment at his alma mater, Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Taking over as head football coach last year with an almost completely green team, Belfiori ended the season with three wins, two ties and three losses. He served as assistant basketball coach last year.

A native of Bule, Minn., Belfiori was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1939 and received his Master's Degree there in 1940. He was quarterback on



Bill Solley

Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo. He also will serve as coach for either baseball or track during the spring sports session.

Solley played football and basketball at Georgia Military Academy, Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, and varsity football at Western Kentucky State College. He holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Kentucky State and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University.

This past year he was head of the men's department of physical education at the University of Kansas City. Prior to his work there he was athletic coach and director of physical education at Gordo, Alabama High School.

Art Jevert, 1951 River Falls graduate and former Falls varsity lineman, is assisting coaches Solley and Belfiori in football in addition to teaching freshman physical education classes.

The new assistant coach is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

River Falls' hot-and-cold football team turned on four quarters of something especially torrid to scald slightly favored Stout 21 to 0 Saturday. It was the first conference game for both teams.

Jerry Route started the fire-works in the second period, passing to Burgoyne, Wood and Murphy and adding a sweep around right end to carry the ball to the 15-yard line. Wood squirmed through the line for two before Route, taking to the air again, connected to Burgoyne in the flat for the first touchdown. Linehan converted the extra point by placement, ending the first half scoring.

In the third quarter Burgoyne passed to Linehan on the mid-stripe and Linehan ran to the 30-yard line before being forced out of bounds. Murphy found a hole to his liking and went off tackle to the eight-yard line. And then it was Murphy again into the line, driving to the six, then the three yard line. Murphy once more to the two. Route repeated his second quarter performance, passing to Burgoyne in the flat again for the touchdown. Point by placement, good.

Charlie Brown blocked a Stout kick on the 22-yard line midway in the final quarter to set up the final touchdown. Kochendorfer ran wide to the four-yard line and Burman slammed across for the score. Linehan added the extra point to finish the scoring at 21 to 0.

River Falls marched to 15 first downs against Stout's 4 as Route, Burgoyne and Murphy completed 11 out of 18 passes, good for 105 yards. Stout completed 3 out of 15.

And There ARE Advisors

About 380 B.C. Diogenes, the Cynic, went about searching for an honest man. Or so we're told. Perhaps you're thinking, "Old Di hasn't seen anything. He should try looking for my advisor!"

However, you've got one advantage over Diogenes. While there was no called meeting of all honest men in Greece for a certain hour, all faculty members are to be in their offices on Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Give it a try. Then, if you don't find him, you can tack the epithet "cynic" after your name.



Phil Belfiori

the varsity football team during his sophomore, junior and senior years. He was football coach at Stillwater, Minn. High School from 1940-45, during which time his teams won three Suburban Conference titles.

From Stillwater he went to Central High School at Sheboygan where he coached a successful team in the Fox River Conference for six years before coming here.

Serving as assistant basketball and football coach this year is Dr. William H. Solley, who comes to River Falls from the University of

St. Cloud Wins 18-6 Over Listless Falls

St. Cloud, held to a 6-6 tie in the first half, exploded for two quick touchdowns in the third quarter to end an otherwise listless battle, 18 to 6, over River Falls last week-end.

Presenting a squad of 18 returning lettermen, St. Cloud bounced back after a loss to St. John's the previous week-end, presenting an object lesson in experience for Coach Phil Belfiori's fledglings.

Both squads appeared evenly matched in the first half, each scoring once behind an erratic running attack that failed to unfold more than short, jarring jabs into the line. Both teams missed their try for extra point and the half ended, 6 to 6.

But the River Falls defense disappeared early in the third quarter and the Huskies drove up and down the field, scoring twice, the first time on a 60-yard jaunt through the center of the River Falls line. Twice more they failed to convert from placement to end the scoring.

The Falls pulled within the 20-yard marker five times during the contest, five times repelled on drives that carried them all the way to the four-yard line. River Falls did not complete a pass until the fourth quarter.

St. Cloud hammered their way to 12 first downs while River Falls was held to six.

THANKS

Because of serious injuries sustained in a car accident some months ago I am unable to continue the "Hanley Club" for the present.

I have enjoyed working with the college students in the past three years at the Hanley Club and hope that our associations will continue.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, Mr. B. J. Rozehnal, Mr. George Schlagenhaut, Mr. Joe Hoy, and Mr. Phil Belfiori and everyone who has helped so generously in supporting the club.

I also wish to extend thanks to Mr. Jerry Silverling, now teaching at Holcombe, Mr. Bob Kelly, in the Army chemical center in Maryland, and Mr. Melvin Slind, senior, for their efficient work as managers.

Thanks to Mrs. R. Mackay, Miss Eunice Marking and Miss Lorraine Lodermeier for their very efficient assistance. It was all greatly appreciated.

(Signed)

Mrs. Wm. (Frances) Hanley

Welcome

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New Sandbox Makes Progress



Students have accused the contractor of being confused in the construction of the new library building. They professed to see a miniature railroad track and sandboxes and felt it must be the recreation area for the campus school. The "railroad" is the form for footings to support the curved backwall of the stage in the Audio-Visual Room while the "sandboxes" are forms for supporting wall footings.

Engler Magazine Article To be Published Soon

Dr. Walter J. Engler of the English department was pleased to receive notice from the editor of College English that his "lucid and economical account of the project on 'Our Town'" will be published sometime during the current academic year. This project is one carried on by Freshman Communications classes during the third quarter.

Pep Band Starts Early, Gets Good Response

Despite having time for only 30 minutes of rehearsing the pep band met an enthusiastic response to the first football game. Such enthusiasm was immediately rewarded with a promise of a trip with the football team. This trip was made Saturday to the Stout game when approximately two-thirds of the band were able to be present.

This year's Concert Band looks very good, Mr. Jadinak reports, adding that he's hoping all clarinet and French horn players will join the Band to complete the balance. The Band rehearses daily for one hour; Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.

The following officers have been elected to serve for the coming year: Roger Knieff of Fred-eric, president; Louise Thompson of Hammond, secretary-treasurer, and Wayne Gaulke of Algoma as business manager.

'Scooter' Kallien Killed In Auto Accident

Elton "Scooter" Kallien, a graduate of the Rural Education program at River Falls State College, was killed August 16 in an auto crash near Eau Claire. He died instantly in a head-on collision with a semi-trailer after he reportedly fell asleep at the wheel.

"Scooter" was returning to his home after working for the summer on a construction job. He had planned to spend a week at the home of his parents before going to New Richmond where he was to teach at one of the rural schools. He was alone at the time of the accident.

Funeral services and burial were held at Abbotsford. Several of his friends from college attended the services.

He was the only child in the family. His parents have donated a sum of money for a memorial at the college to be of an athletic nature because of "Scooter's" interest in sports.

Gerhard Gives Concert

Ramona Gerhard, organist and pianist, and Burt Hanson, tenor, presented a program of rich selections from the classical, semi-classical and "pop" world on Wednesday, September 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the North Hall Auditorium.

During intermission, recordings the couple had made together and organ solos by Miss Gerhard were presented to the public for sale.

MELETEAN Schedules Picture Appointments

Progress on the 1953 MELETEAN got under way last week with the appointment of several staff members and the scheduling of individual pictures of all students, which will be taken in the next two weeks.

Co-editors Rita Ruemmele and John Reque have announced that Cliff Harmann will serve as staff photographer this year and will take all individual and organization pictures. Freshman pictures will be taken on September 29, 30, and October 1; sophomore and junior pictures on October 2 and 3; and senior portraits will be taken on October 6, 7 and 8. The pictures will be taken in the Council Room in the basement of Hathorn Hall.

The complete list of staff members on the 1953 MELETEAN will be published in the next issue of the STUDENT VOICE.

Toastmasters Seeking New Members Oct. 1

The next meeting of the Toastmaster's Club will be Wednesday, October 1. It will be open to all visitors and prospective members. The meeting will be held in the Calico Room at 6 p.m. For those wishing to eat with the group supper will be at 5:30 p.m.

The fundamental purposes of Toastmasters is to aid its members to master the art of public speaking, teach them to appear effectively before any group, train them for leadership and for chairmanship of any meeting, and to correlate Toastmasters training with job training.

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